SURE DIVIDENDS IN

THE COPPER ROCK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO

Now selling at 30 cents per share par value \$1.00 and NON-ASSESSARIE. The price will shortly be ADVANCED to 10 CEN 18 per there. The property is located 39 Miles Northwest of Deriver on the COLORADO. SORTH-WESTERN R. R., comprising sixty [65] acres in an established and paying mineral belt. RALLROAD at the property [giving charpest and best transportation]. Have ABUNDENCE OF WATER for all bounds and Milling purposes. TIMBER ENOUGH for the Mine or many years to constant the same stopped and is being sunk to 500 feet level as feet as possible and has been in Ore nearly the eatire distance. The Dritts already was have opened up good bodies of both Milling and Sine ting Ore, running in values from \$4.25 to \$118.95 per ton in Gald, Silver and Copper.

Hereard of the stockholders, who were induced to him stock by the Several of the stockholders, who were induced to the crock by the Officers of the Company, recently visited the property and have given a strong letter endorsing same and all representations as more to these concerning the Enterprise.

was Send in your order now before stock any mac, as with to raine prices without notice is reserved.

Walter POR BOOKLET.

GEO. F. HATHEWAY,

153 Milk Street, Beston

THE BEST BUTTER

CALESE...

SELECTIONS MADE EASY BY OUR QUALITY. PAYING MADE EASY BY OUR PRICES.

Eilleen stores under one management. Goods are purchased by the carload

The benefit of this wholesale buying we share with our patrons. The best compliment paid to our goods is the quiet, steady increasing hold they have on the public, as shown by the daily growing sales. We are after permanent patrons more than transient trade, and always back up promise with performance. We keep the best walkard are never undersold. We should be pleased with your personal inspection of our goods and

AMES' BUTTER AND THA STORE,

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

OTHER STORES: ...

Fitchburg Leominater Quincy Attleboro Dover

Everett Clinton

Gloucester Westfield Newburyport Wobarn Northampton

Henry Peyser & Son offer Timely Bargains in Children's Winter Suits at \$2,50 to \$5.00.

250 Pairs of Knee Pants at 50c and 75c.

All Borts of Sweaters for Boys, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

500 Pairs of the Famous \$2.00 Pants for Men.

Special Values in Men's Suits at \$8.50 and \$10.00.

Big Trades in Men's Ulsters and Driving Coats at \$7.50 and \$10.00.

HI VA PE

HENRY PEYSER & SON.

MPAINTS OILS.

A.P. WENDELL&CO.,

2 MARKET SQUARE.

ONLY FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERY AND MATTRESS WORK BY F. A. ROBBINS, 49 ISLINGTON STREET.

ing band me a peatsi and f will call and make estimates. Beforences:—John P. Hart, Rocking band Bank, and F. W. Hartford, 50 Highland St.

HEALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Ory One And Be Convinced.

Blestric Road Schemes

Arrangements Made In New York To Take Care Of Proposition.

Eighly Thousand Dollars To Be Spent At Seabrock Beach Alone.

New York, Jan. 4.--Wallace D. Lovell of Boston, Mass., representing the New Hampshire Improvement company, and the head of the celebrated Lovell system of electric roads, closed a deal in this city yesterday whereby linancial arrangements were made so that every electrical charter he received at the last session of the New Hami shire legislature, and every one in which he is interested, will be built and in arecessful operation by July 4rst next. Also to include all improvements at Seabrook beach, on which \$80,000 alone will be spent. the toth contemplated expleted exlipense will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000, and is the largest enterprise of the kind ever artempted in northern New Eagland.

THE AMERICAN CAPTIVE

The Rumors of Miss Stone's Release Are Pronounced unfounded.

Concrantinopie, Jan. 5 .- The news that the brigands, who are holding Miss Stone captive, are being hunted by the inhabitants of the Turkish territory where they are said to be hiding, has created considerable of a censation here. A deadly feud is said to exist between the leaders of the hostile bands, part of whom are reported to have described and are at tempting to reenter Bulgaria, and much anxiety is felt here with regard to the outcome of these developments. The American legation here has not yet received news from the dragomon of the legation who lett Salonika for the interior the latter part of last month with the purpose of meeting Miss SStone's captors, and says that the rumors of Miss Stone's release are quite unfounded. No direct news has been received from the American captive since Nov. 13th, the date of the latest letter from Miss Stone to Mr. Dickinson, consul general at Constantinople, who has been acting as diplomatic agent of the United States at Sophia.

COASTED INTO THE RIVER.

A Young Dover Boy Loses His Life In

The Cocheco.

Dover, Jan. 5.-While coasting on the banks of the upper Cocheco this afterneon, Emilio Delile, seven years old, lost control of his sled and coasted into the water under the Portsaouth and Dover railroad bridge, disappearing under the ice. Although the river was dragged no trace of the body could be found, and it is believed that the strong under current carried it down stream, and it may not be recovered until the ice breaks up in the

ASPHYXIATED,

Four Persons Overcome By Escaping Gas and Die.

Hartiord, Conn., Jan. 5 .- Anton thaves, his wife and two-years-old boy Joseph, and Miss Devida, aged ighteen, were asphyxiated this evenng at their home, No. 98 New Park avenue. A tenant in the house detected the odor of gas and traced it to the floor above. Mr. and Mrs. Chaves were found dead and before a physician arrived at the house the little boy and Miss Devida had died. The gas had been escaping from a defective meter

WEATHER INDICATIONS,

in the cellar.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Foregast for New England: Fair Monday, warmer In Vermont; increasing cloudiness Tuesday, probably rain or snow, fresh west to south winds.

IN A DISABLED CONDITION.

The Bark Max Which Collided With The Walla Walla Being Towed Into

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5.-The French bark Max, which collided with the steamship Walla Walla early Thursday morning, is being towed to this city in a badly disabled condition. The steamer George W. Elder of Portland reported that she passed the Max this morning in tow of the steamer Aeme and the United States revenue entter McCulloch, eighteen miles northwest of Port Reyes. The Mar's sowsmit was cerried away and her bows were stove in both above and below the water line. Her water tight compartments alone were keeping her allost. Ninety-two surviviors of the Walla Walla arrived here today from Eureka on the greamer Pomona There is still some discrepancy in the list of dead and missing due to the the vessel just as she was leaving port. By striking our what are possible ductiestes the number of the lost stands at forty-two. One life raft is unaccounted to and it is leared that all the masting are lost.

Has Arrived In Port.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5 .- The French bark Max, which was in collision with the steamship Walla Walla arrived here tonight in tow of the McCulloch.

AUTOPSY FINISHED.

Physicians Report On the Death of Leon H. Morgan.

Newport, Jan. 5.- Drs. Stickney and Pain finished their autopsy on the body of Leon H. Morgan, who was found dead in the highway in Unity yesterday morning, late last night. There were no indications of liquor on the victim and the decision was reached that Morgan came to his death by expense as a result of concussion of the brain induced by injuries inflicted on the head. William, the charge of man-laughter. Each pleaded not guilty, and in default of \$2,500 bail, were locked up. The inquest will begin tomorrow. Yubet is a native of Ludlow, Vt., and has been acting as an engineer in a logging camp for the past six months. Willard is a native of Prince Edward's island.

HEAD ON COLLISION.

Three Men Killed and a Number of Cars Burned.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5.-As a result of a head on collision between two freight trains on the Southern railroad early this morning near Rex, Ga., three of the train's crew were killed, and a number of freight cars destroyed by fire.

WILL ENTER POLITICS.

Captain Richmond P. Hobson To Be An Aspirant For Congress.

Birmington, Ala., Jan. 5.-A special from Montgomery says that Capt. Richmond P. Hobson will soon resign from the navy and enter politics. It is said that he will oppose John H. Bankhead for congress in the sixth

Nothing Tastes Good

And eating is simply perfunctorydone because it must be.

This is the common complaint of the dyspeptic.

If eating sparingly would cure dyspepsia, few would suffer from it long.

The only way to cure dyspepsia, which is difficult digestion, is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured the niece of Frank Fay, 106 N. St., South Boston, Mass., who writes that she had been a great sufferer, from dyspensia for six years; had been without appoilte and had been troubled with sour stomach and headache. She had tried many other medicines in vain. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made her well.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Don't wait till you are worse, but buy a bottle today.

TOWN CLOSED TIGHT.

Open Saloons Thing of The Past in Manchester.-Crusade To Begin Throughout Hillsboro County.

Manchester, Jan. 5.-Acting upon recent interpretation of the prohibitory law, County Solicitor James P. Tuttle has instructed Sheriff Doane to see that the law is enforced in all the towns of Hillsboro county. Sheriff Doane and his deputies will set about the matter early the coming week. and by next Saturday night it is expected that there will not be an open bar in the most populous county in the state. The order to get out of business, so far as the sale of intoxicating liquois is concerned, applies to private thibs, lietely and apothecasies as well as the saloons. At ten o'clock last night the on a ration in Manchester ceased to exist, and it is generally believed that nothing more will be seen of them gnot New Hampshire ract that several passengers boarded has adopted local option. By order of the selectmen of Aubura Chief Hall has ordered all of the saloons within the town limits to close, This includes all the resorts about Lake Massabesic where liquor is sold. Auburn is the first town in Rockingham county to move along the line indicated by ludge Feaslee's order.

> SHOULD BE FOLLOWED BY NAVY DEPARTMENT.

steamer Acme and the revenue cutter Treasury Clerks Must Fay Their Just Debts.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Some of the clocks and other completes of the that Secretary Gage has issued an order on the subject in which he says "When a clerk or other employe receiving salary neglects or pleads inability to pay debts for the necessary for, the department will regard such points which the admiral specified. clerk or employee as guilty of improper practice, and one who ought not to be continued in the public service. When charges are unde involv-Yubet and Frank Willard, arrested on ing commercial turpitude, and sussuspicion of having caused Morgan's lained by proper evidence, the dedeath, were arraigned here today on partment will take action looking to the removal of the offending person.

A BOMB EXPLODED.

Willemstad, Curacao, Jan 5.--A report was received here last evening that a bomb was exploded at the resi- rich voices rang out in fine effect in dence in Caracas of the Venezuelan (the peaker and Christmas and Epiphminister of finance, Tello Mendoza, any hymns. It wrecked a considerable portion of

A STRANGE MISHAP.

Antwerp, Jan. 5 .- A Swedish captain named Rossanda has been missing since New Year's eve when he left a dancing party in a cab to return to his ship. The retreating tide has now revealed the cab in the river, the horse dead, and the drowned body of Capt. Rosanda inside the vehicle.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The Methodist church will observe this week as a week of prayer and revival services will be held at the vestry on every evening of this week. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend these services.

On Sunday morning in connection with the communion service at the Methodist church six persons received baptism, five were received by the church on probation, and three were received into full membership; also one was received by letter.

On next Monday evening, January 13, a meeting of unusual importance will be held at the Methodist church, when every adult member of the par-Ish is urged to be present to listen to the report of the building committee and to hear their plans which will be put before the people.

WITH THE POLICE.

It was a very quiet Sunday with the police. John Quinn was arrested at the corner of Vanghan and Green streets where he had driven his wife and children out of doors at four o'clock on the morning of the Sabbath. He was locked up by Officers Burley and Quinn, He will be given a trial. There was also one other drunk arrested on the Sabbath. There were three lodgers on Sunday evening and a few lodgers Saturday evening,

The Horald has early news.

MORE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

The Sunday and Excise Laws In New York Taken Notice Of.

New York, Jan 5.—The Sunday and excise laws were more strictly enforced in Greater New York today than has been the custom, though a number of easons, but it appeared there was no order from police headquarters bearing directly on the subject, it was more like the Brooklyn Sunday that obtained when Col. Partridge, the new police commissioner, was commissioner of police of that city before consolidation. The better class of saloon men instructed their bar tenders and waiters that no noisy customers would be allowed in the place. The lower class of saloons and resorts received another kind of order from the police. They were told to close up. After expostulating and demanling to know why their neighbors were allowed to keep open, they were told and then they closed up and remained closed during the day. The general opinion among the saloon keepers was that the idea of Col. Partridge was a success, and the first appearance of that Brooklyn i Sunday is believed to have made a

CAPT. MAHAN HAS NOT VIOLAT-ED ORDER FORBIDDING COM-MENTS ON SCHLEY CASE.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The navy department will not take any notice of Gorald Daly of Edward Lester. His the newspane attempt to involve Capt. A. T. Mahan in the Schley controvery. The department takes the ground that the published partion of treasury have stown such a disposi- Capt. Mahan', letter to the New York tion to avoid the payment of debts independent; not a violation of the erde, to others, get to comment upon the case, and that it is nothing more than an agreement with the interpretation of the judge advocate general of the many that Admiral support of self and family, without Dewey's opinion was a disagreement presenting satisfactory reasons there- with the majority only on the few

CHRIST CHURCH.

Today is the feast of the Epiphany and services will be held as tusnat.

The new chair will sing their first service on the eve of the festival of the confession of St. Paul, Friday evening, January 21th.

The services Sunday were grandly sung by a vested choir of men. Their

The monthly devotional meeting for the house, but no one was injured. | communicants will be held next The attempt has caused considerable | Thursday evening at 7:30. Communicants are cordially invited to come to the rectory or to devotional meeting

to enjoy a social hour. The ten days' mission, which was to have been held in this parish before Christmas, but which had to be postponed owing to Father Fields' illness will be held during the coming Lent. from Sunday, Feb. 16th to the 26th. Practice of mission hymns next Fri-

day evening at 7:30. Rehearsals for the new choir will be held this afternoon and evening. For the smaller soprano boys at 4:30; sopranos and altos at 7:00, and full rehearsals for boys and men at eight o'clock. Young boys from seven to ten years of age wishing to join the new choir should come to the 4:30 rehear-

AT THE NAVY YARD.

ias been ordered to this station. Several new appointments are to be made at the yard within the next

Captain P. F. Harrington, U. S. N.

The new purchasing pay office in Portsmouth has been connected by telephone.

Admiral Read is keeping things an the move and he intends to have the Detroit ready for sea in March.

The work of making all plans for new work will be rushed and in the spring things will start in with a

NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

The North Atlantic squadron consisting of the battleships Kearsarge, Massachusetts and Alabama, has arrived at Culebra Island, near Porto Rico, for shore and marine exercises; the training ship Ruffalo at Samana Cavite. The gunboat Vixen has the services throughout the week. sailed from Havana for Arroyos. The monitor Terror has been placed in commission at League Island, Pa.

VERY PLEASING PERFORMANCES

The Ivy Leaf furnished two very pleasing performances at Music hall on Saturday, afternoon and evening. There were good audiences at both performances. It was the first appearance of the show here for quite as popular as evec.

The leadir roles are in the capable hands of Edwin Hanford and Bella Hart. As the irrepressible, rollicking, devil-maj-care Murty, Mr. Hanford was divinctly successful and gave a soleniidly appreciated perfor-

Miss Hart, a winsome and delightful little personality was equally at home as Mowreen Deelish. Her brogne was excellent, her humor inrections and Fer acting good all the way through.

A very near and interesting bit of remied work vas the Colice of Jessie Burnette. See filled every requirement of the part and her grasp of the valient points of the character was sure and strong.

Clara Doyle was an adequately pleasing Mrs. Deelish and endowed the role with pleasing grace and assured ability.

One of the cleanest cut bits of acting and a performance that had much of natural art and polish about it was the villain of Harry English. He looked and acted "to the manor born." A convincing and accompanying bit of hi trionic work was the tine presence and marked individuality were helpful aids to his good perloi mance.

The work of Bernard Cavanagh, Victor Harver and Walter Maze was creditable and of vast material help to the astistic unfolding of the play. And Little Jack deserves a sentence all to himself. He made a splendid Teddy and showed no uncertainty or nervousiess, not even when carried away by the property eagle.

With the present company and its scenic investiture. The Ivy Leaf is a fine entertainment.

NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been isi..sued:

Capt. G. H. Wadleigh, to Boston

Lieutenant Commander P. J. Worich, to Newport News equipment de-

rom Cavite sation to home and wait Assistant Surgeon J. B. Buchanan rom the Columbia to the Constella-

Assistant Surgeon R. C. Holcomb,

Assistant Surgeon E. M. Blackwell, o the Columbia.

Assistant Surgeon R. M. Young.

from the Constellation to the Asiatic Assistant Surgeon P. E. McDonnold,

to naval academy. Lieutenant Commander John C. Premont, from Cavite station to Hong Kong as inspector of colliers' repairs.

THE CITY'S GOOD NAME INJURED

The false stories about the city's financial condition which were sent to the Boston papers have caused much trouble. City Treasurer E. B. Prime remarked to a Chronicle man on Sunday, "It will be necessary for the mayor or some one else to issue a public statement. People from different parts of the country are sending in their city of Portsmouth bond coupons asking what they are going to do to get their money. It has resulted in brokers and bankers making requests for information from all sections and has seriously impaired the value of the city's bonds."

BEGINNING THIS MORNING.

A "prophetic convention" was begun in Peirce hall commencing this morning, with a general love feast at nine i. m., and continuing to and through next Friday. The services will be conducted by Elder George C. Shorey of the Advent Christian church of Littleton, this state; Miss Josephine Rand of Everett, Mass., and others. The services will be illustrated by prophetic charts and interspersed with vocal solos and inspiring sough of Zion. Services were held all day Sunday, and the public are cordically Bay, Hayti, and the collier Ajax at and carnestly invited to attend all

> Row Are Year Allegan ? THE PERSON PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON PROPE

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NEW HAMPSHIRE ROADS.

Annual Report Of Railroad Commissioners Has Been Printed.

The Report Furnished.

A Few Changes And Rapid Development Of The Electrics.

The report of the railroad commissioners for 1901 has been printed and there has been but one accident upon is now in the hands of the binders. It contains the returns of the railway corporations, the reports of the while being transported on a passengboard in the ninety-nine cases heard by it during the year and its summaries and comments. Following are extracts from part 1:

There was nothing extraordinary in steam railway matters in New Hampshire during the year covered by this report. There was small change in mileage or capitalization, none in dividends or the construction of the three systems, and very little in rates, and only a normal increase of business receipts and expenses. All the roads were operated without unusual accidents or serious controversies with patrons. Repairs and renewals which improved considerably the physical conditions of the several properties were undertaken but there was no great outlay at any one place, the allotment for each division being for such betterments as, in the judgment of the managers, could be afforded without increasing capitalization and are necessary under a policy that aims at steady improvement. All our roads have been practically rebuilt and newly equipped within the past fifteen years and they are all now in shape to handle their business promptly and to the satisfaction of the public, except that many of the old stations remain to testily to the poverty and primitive ideas of comfort or their builders.

The combined length of all the steam railroads in New Hampshire is 1189.34 miles, of which the Boston & Maine operates 1037 15, the Maine Central 100.13, and the Grand Trunk 52.06. The addition during the year was the Manchester and Milford branch, 18.54 miles. The tracks of these roads have an aggregate length of 1708 miles, which is constantly increased by the construction and extension of second tracks and sidings

The Manchester & Miliord branch of the Concord & Mentreal was opened a year ago. Its nost was \$199,435 23, which was met by the is sue of the Concord & Montreal bonds guaranteed by the Boston & Maine Its length is 18.54 miles. It was welbuilt and is in good condition and the train service upon it has been all that can reasonably be required, but it miles, which with power plant and has failed to justify the expectations of those for whose benefit it was produced. It was constructed in response to the urgent and persisten' demands of communities containing at least 70,000 people but not one is 500 of them has ever used it or been advantaged by it. It would have beet far better if an electric street roachad taken the place it occupies.

. .

The grade crossing is the most dif ficult steam railroad problem th board has to consider. There are it New Hamprhire 1008 grade crossing 923 upon the Boston & Maine, 63 upon the Maine Central and 22 upon the Grand Trunk. Of these 929 are un protected by gates or flagmen. The: are all dangerous but they are most ly to be classed as necessary evils To have avoided them would have doubled the original cost of our rail roads and their prohibition from the first would have prevented the construction of at least half the roads in this state. They cannot be abolished now. Their protection with gates or flagmen would cost about \$500,000 annually, which is more than the corporation can pay without advancing rates, or otherwise assessing the public. In some other states the expense of the separation of crossing grades is divided between the counties and towns in which the crossings are located, and the railroads. In New Hampshire this expense when incurred is horne entirely by the railroad, consequently the progress with such improvement is slow, and while the roads have eliminated some of the worst of the worst ly demanded by the public and auunprotected does not diminish.

these occurred in the year 1900, the these two branches will be about products. Cuba purchase of \$100,000,- movement. 'In "Our New Horizon" Brooks, illustrated by Henry S. Wat- street, New York City.

* * *

others in 1:01 between January 1 and thirty miles. December 1, making the number of accidents in eleven months thirty- tion prior to June 30, were as follows: six and the fatalities forty-one. Of Chester and Derry, \$12,248.56; Conthose killed geventeen were railroad cord, \$70,275.29; Exeter Hampton & employes and forty-two were not. Of the employes, four were crushed to tric, \$16,246,82; Laconia, \$24,877.76; death in colusions, three were coup- Manchester, \$212,138.11; Portsmouth, ling cars, two fell from freight cars, one was killed by an electric shock, one fell from an engine and six were run over while crossing tracks in dis- leased, is included in the returns All A Liberal Review Of the Contents Of charge of their Juties. Of those not the roads showed a not profit except trespassers upon the tracks, five were stealing rides, one was attempting to cent upon the outstand stock. board moving ears, sixteen were killed upon cressings, one was fatally injured while unloading a freight car, one was run over by a street car.

No passenger was injured in a car ind we are able to repeat the remarkable statement that since 1883 a steam railroad in this state in which a passenger has been seriously hurt

Much or the report is devoted to information concerning the street railways, in which the board says public interest and investment now certer. From a table giving the data for each state it apears that a year ago there were in the United States 20,412 miles of street railway track. representing a capitalization of 91,-

933,015,113, Of the 20,412 miles of track 330 miles were cable, 270 horse, and 128 were classed as miscellaneous, lett ing 19,314 miles of electric track. Assuming that the increase in 1901 was the same as in 1900, the totals for the United States are now 21,5.2 miles of track, 67,267 cars and \$2,032 0 4,033 capitalization, of which \$1,341,350,-158 is in stock and \$950,672,873 in bonds. Add to this the floating indebtedness and the Habilities of street corporations average at lea t \$100,000 per mile of track, while the steam roads of the country, which in June, 1960, had 193,345 miles of line und 258,784 miles of track, were capi talized at \$11,191,034,960, an average of \$61,490 per mile of line and \$46, 900 per mile of track, a contrast that an only be accounted for by assum ng that the street railways are carrying capital Habilities at least double what it would cost to reproduce them

New Hampshire has shared with otter states in development of these interprises and happily escaped the stock watering that has attended it discwhere. At the beginning of the year 1892 there were in the state but dity-one miles of street car track, of which twenty-eight were operated by forse power and twenty-one by electricity.

According to the returns on June 20 last there was in the state a tract mileage of 138.47 miles, capitaized at | tablish prosperity which is the basis \$1,498,000, in stock and \$1,486,741.76

Since June 30 the Manchester road has been extended two miles at a and at the same time to open a valcost of \$27,000, the Portsmouth about malle outlet for millions of dollars' three at a cost of about \$45,000 and the Union, new at Dover, Sometsworth & Rochester, abut thirteen park expenses adds \$400,000 to the capitalization of the new corporation. one, has been completed and is now n operation, as is ten miles from the state line at Ameshury to South Jampior Newton and Plaistow, and here has also been built a road from salem to Nashua, a distance of foureen miles, all of which will be capialized at about \$700,000. . These ox pansions increase the mileage of the date to 185 miles, and the total capialization to \$4,288,93%, an average of 23,900 per mile

Of the proposed roads the reporays: The Berlin Electric railway orporation has taken all the prelimin and to Gorham, a distance of light miles, at an estimated cost of 1215,000

A road has been chartered from sever miles, and the capital for the same has been secured.

harter for an extension from Keene to Swanzey, six miles in length, and proposes to open it early in the spring.

The Exeter & Portsmouth railway twelve miles in length, has been chartered and capitalized and the Havermiles long, has been chartered and located. Both are promised in the near future by those in control of the franchises.

The Boston & Maine has secured from the court a right to construct a sell her about ten per cent. of her lastingly. line from Concord through the towns of the crossings and have protected of Pembroke and Hooksett to Manmany others, new ones are constant- chester, and from Manchester thorized, and the number of those Hudson to Nashua. The section he-The report contains the findings of and put in operation early next the hoards in fifty-three fatal acci- spring, and that beween Nashua and dent cases, in which fifty-nine per Manchester is expected to material ware, pottery, paper, rice, dried fish ing the incidents of our trade in every Fallow Field," by Fannie Barnes: sons lost their lives. Seventeen of ize during the year. 'the length of and dried beef, watches and dairy limits of the earth a great unified "London and New York," by Sydney Sales Department, 152 Franklin a cloth dampened with a solution of

The receipts of the loads in opera-Amesbury, \$105,298.50; Keene Elec- United States to a fair advantage.

\$53,538.02; Dover, \$45,234.76; a total ot \$552,447.82. Only the rental, \$12,-000, of the Nashua road, which is in the railway employ, eighteen were Laconia. Combined the divisible income was \$96,612.08 or about 63/2 per

> AMERICAN INTEREST IN CUBAN PROSPERITY.

Editor of the Chronicle:-The commerce of the United States with the sland of Cuba depends upon the inlustrial prosperity of the island. The United States is today virtually the only market for her products. If she is given an opportunity to sell ner wares in that market at a fair profit, she will also buy in that market. The supposition that a reduction of our turiff in tavor of the imports from Cuba would be either a free gift or an act of charity is wholly erroneous. It would be the establishment of a basis for an exchange of products which would be of mutual benefit, as great upon one side as upon the other.

in 1894 Cuba produced \$65,900,000 worth of sugar, and \$25,000,000 worth of tobacco, the greater part of which was sold to the Umted States. The prices of that year were not high, but they were high enough to give the planters a fair return for their industry and investment. Cuba's imports for that year are given as \$81,229.013. This represented importations of food products, machinery, boots and sho.s, cotton cloth, hats, chemicals, paper, soap, candles, animals and animal products, dairy products, and all the me for articles for and needful in the daily life of the people. No more than a small part of it, possibly ten per cent., was represented by articles which cannot be advantageously supplied by the United States Luring the year the United States bought from Cuba merchandise to the value of \$93,410,411. Her sales to Cuba were affected by a tariff framed in the special interest of Spain, with the exception of such articles as were covered by the reciprocity treaty of

Today, it is whofly within the power of the United States to regulate this con merce in her own tavor with the full and free consent and coopen don of the people of Cuba. The moral obligation of the United States to establish in Cuba that "stable government" which is insisted upon as ence, includes the obligations to esof all stable government. To give perity is to fulfill our moral obligation

worth of American products. Cuba's purchasing power is today far below what it was in 1894, the year preceding the war. This is directly traceable, to three causes: First, the widespread destruction of The Scabrook & Hampton, five miles the industries of the island through the processes of a devastating war: second, the great depression in the market prices of her principal commolities: third, the tailure of the govrnment of the intervention to give lue aid and encouragement to the ecnomic conditions of the island. All this is capable of speedy re-adjust nent. If the island be given a mar jet for her productions, her wonder 'ul natural resources will soon make ier a purchaser of great importance n the markets of the United States.

The falling of of American trale in the island is readly accounted for nary steps toward the construction it is in part due to the general comof a road through the streets of Ber- mercial stagnation resulting from limited and unprofitable production. Beyond that it is attribulable to the than is the United States for many Newport to Sunapee, a distance of articles of prime necessity. This can only be offset by recipocal trade relations which would give Cuba a The Keere Electric has procured a profit on her wares in the American market, and make the United States, via the Cuban custom house, a cheapor seller than Europe.

There are few sections of the United States which will not benefit from an increase of our trade with Cuba. New England should sell her hill and Manchester, twenty-seven boots and shoes, print cloths and fine cottons. The south can sell her the cottons, and from twenty to twentyfive percent of her shoes. She wants building lumber from the south, fur-

worth per year of these articles of sweep, a view of our new activities, ure depends wholly upon her ability wide variety of others. to place her own products in the

This can be done, with no disadvantage, but rather with benefit to the United States. We need her sugar and we want her tobacco. It is becoming more and more evident that a freer importation of Cuban tobacco market for American wrapper, for which purpose the American leaf is best adapted. The most reliable figsugar from Cuba.

tavorable entrance to our markets is to cut off a valuable market for our lmmediate vicinity a péople who will be to us that which Ireland is to Engpeople for whom we have become in all ways responsible, and to threw away commercial opportunities which lle ready and open for our taking. ALBERT G. ROBINSON.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Erief Reviews of the Leading Publications of the Country.

The Century for January is no less nteresting than its two predecessors. In the "Year of American Humor" there is a group of contributions. James Grant Wilson's paper on Thackeray in the United States premoonlight-one of the illustrations

of Emerson Hough's concluding pa-An interesting feature is the grouping of the three prize-winners in The Century's last college competition-Popples in the Wheat, a story: Hux-Actaeon, a poem, the last being decorated and illustrated by Kenyon Cex. In accordance with its announcement of groups of poems by new writers. the magazine introduces this month John Charles McNeill of North Carolina, several of whose poems are presented Charlotte Harding, the artist, and Lillie Hamilton French have co-operated in an article entitled Some of Our Wise Virgins, dealing with the benevolent work of young won en in New York society. Isaec N Ford, London correspondent of the New York Tribune, contributes a paper on Electric Transit in London and

The January McClure's is an interesting number, its articles covering a Cuba an opportunity for such press wide range of subjects, and its fiction specially being very strong. George W. Smalley offers some personal and ruleis; Cyius T. Brady tells of Davy Crockett and the Alamo; L. C Hall supplies anecdotes about telegraphers; Miss Daskam has one of during the year 1902. her inimitable stories, this one being about Edgar, the Choir Boy Uncelestial, illustrated by F. Y. Corey, who in drawing children is the American Chauncey Thomas, Stewart White, James Barnes and other able con-

With the January number of The Critic begins a notable series of proven. He has been studying the articles on The Great Reviews. The text is by Arthur Waugh, and the il- industrial combination and reaches lustrations cover many important the conclusion that England and the editions both past and present as United States are destined to be more well as facsimile reproductions of closely united and that as soon as tale pages, etc. Mr. Waugh sketches the English people wake up to the the history and principles of the absurdity and general uselessness, as leading English reviews from The has been shown in the Boer war, of Edinburgh Review onwards, giving a king and aristocracy, the trend will many interesting facts about the in- be immediate in the direction of a fact that Europe is a cheaper market ception of these reviews as well as union with the people of the United stories of their founders and chief contributors. '

perb pictures characteristic of this outcome. unique and beautiful magazine, and wholly devoted to the out-door world on the Pacific coast. The special covers show big trees of the Sierras, and a magnificent frontispiece, the blooming orchards at the foot of snowcapped mountains. The leading article, by L. H. Bailey, tells of the diver | Smith describes the Great American coarser grades of cotton. The island slifted beauties and peculiarities of the needs upwards of \$6,000,000 worth of land that flowers in winter and sleeps cotton cloth, and upwards of \$2,000, in summer, where thunder storms are 100 worth of shoes per year. We now not, and where the sun shines ever-

With "The Era of Exclusiveness is Past" for a text of The World's Work through the towns of Litchfield and niture from Michigan, corn from Illi- for January devotes its space largely nois, wheat flour from the Northwest. to the political and commercial expantween Concord and Manchester has wine from California, iron and ma- sion of the country. Nearly every arbeen graded and will be completed chinery from Alabama and Pennsyl- liqle gives not only vivid incidents of tures at the Metropolitan Museum," tion or placed at any desired angle on vania, kerosene and other oils from America abroad to date, but is full, by Charles H. Cofflin; "The Question the deak. Copies may be obtained by their special areas, glass and glass as well, of suggestions toward mak- of English," by Alice A. Stevens; "A sending ten cents in postage to the in the middle ages was made with a

Scribner's Magazine has seldom

had a better union of a great subject

with the right man to treat it than in the series which begins in the January number on "The American 'Commercial Invasion' of Europe." Frank A. Vanderlip, on resigning his postfor eigar filler would improve the tion as assistant secretary of the treasury last spring, went to Europe with letters from the highest American officials to the ministers of fiures obtainable show that our feeble nance and other leaders in industry little beet sugar industry is in no need and commerce in all the great naof protection against even free raw tions. Fresh from an intimate association with the industrial and fi-To deny to Cuban products a more nancal problems of this country, he was peculiarly fitted by aptitude and training to appreciate the bearings of own wares, and to establish in our this problem abroad. The key note of his articles is that "the industrial world is as yet by no means prostrate land. It is to fail in our duty to a at our feet. We have before us a long campaign of hard work." It is the aim of Mr. Vanderlip's article to point out the directions in which this hard work must be done. They have been written with unusual clearness and vivacity, so that the general reader will and them as entertaining as the capitalist and manufacturer will find them instructive. The abundant illustrations have been collected from all over the world, through the great industries that are planting thoms seives in every known land. The pictures of themselves will tell a vivid story of the American invasion.

The New Year's Criterion is bright sents a number of novelist's drawings and spatialing with interest and has and shows Thackeray in his most de- set for itself in its first 1902 issue a lightful vein. The frontispiece is a high literary standard. The change drawing by Remington, printed in in cover is noticeable and the new detint, of a western stage coach in the sign is an admirable piece of artistic work, significant, dignified and attractive. Frominent among The Criterion's per on The Settlement of the West, leatures are General James Grant Wilson's "Personal Recollections of Millard Filmore." Gen. Wilson vill contribute during the year several of his Memories of Distinguished Amerley as a literary Man, an ersay, and | icans" which are of permanent and wide reaching historical interest.

> The leading article in the January Forum consists of a valuable suggestion by Rear Admiral G. W. Melville. engineer-in-chief of the United States navy, respecting "The Military Duty of the Engineering Institutions." His recommendation, in brief, is that a large reserve of skilled experts should be secured for the military and naval services by placing the government in close touch with the technological schools. He shows in detail the sim-Harity between the work that will be required in future trem army and barn, making one of the finest counsavy officers and that for which memnets of the engineering Profession are

The January National is made notable by the appearance of Senator M. A. Henna as the eulogist and biograreminiscences of English statesmen pher of his friend, the late President William McKinley. "William McKinley as I Knew Him" is the first of a series of remarkable papers to run Are England, Scotland and Ireland

destined, ultimately to become a part Boutet de Monvel; and there are and Great Britain?" is the startling other stories by W. J Carney and inquiry which William T. Stead makes in the January Cosmopolitan He has been one of the prophets of Great Britain, and has at all times been able to see in advance of his contemporaries-as events have new conditions brought about by the States. However much one may differ from Mr. Stead, his speculations will be found vastly interesting. Ho The January Country Life in Amer- is the first British subject who has ca is a California number with su had the courage to suggest such an

> Harper's Magazine for January opens with some quaint and curious "North Folk Legends of the Sea." which are illustrated and decorated in colors from drawing and paintings by Howard Pyle. Harlan Ingersoll Pyramid in an interesting illustrated paper: "Beautiful Scotch Clunie" is the subject of an article by Arthur Colton, which is copiously illustrated from photographs; and other notenumber are "The Evolution of Girl-"Bell hood." by Henry T. Finck;

000 worth per year or of \$200,000,000 Frederic Emery gives, with epic son, and "What a School Girl saw of John Brown's Raid," by Jennie Cham-American production and manufact and this article is supplemented by a bers. There are many good stories in the number, the authors being Edward S Martin, Octave Thanet, Roy Rolfe Glison, Margaret Sutton Briscoe, Mark Twain, Josephine Dodge Daskman, Justus Miles Forman and Arthur Ruhl. There are also a number of poems, some illustrated, and there are the usual departments full of good things. It is a fine mid-winter number.

EXETER.

Exeter, Jan. 5. The week of prayer will be observed here by union meetings at 7:30 p. m., to be held Tuesday evening at the Methodist church, Wednesday at the First church, Thursday at the Baptist and Friday at Phillips church. Elder Perkins, an evangelist of

North Springfield, Vt., will open a series of revivial meetings Tucsday evening at the Advent Christian church. They will be held throughout the week and as much longer as interest warrants.

Tuesday evening St. Alban chapter, R. A. M., will receive the official visit of inspection of Grand High Priest Franklin A. Rawson and suite. The royal arch degree will be worked on three candidates, and action will be taken on a petition from Raymond, asking the privilege of establishing a chapter in that town.

A change from two sessions to one, from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. takes effect at the High school tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford K. Plummer of Monmouth, Me., announce the cugagement of their daughter, Miss Zoa M. Pinromer, to Henry N. Hurd of your Manchester, Mr. Hurd was recently connected with the law office of Eastman & Hollis, and Miss Plummer for a year or more had charge of the Western Union office here.

The winter term at the academy pens next Wednsday.

An auction sale of sundry housenold effects of the late John T. Perry will be held next Tuesday morning, receeds to be given to the Cottage hospital. The building operations of the past

car were less important than usual, especially as regards dwellings. Of these one of the finest is that of Supt. Albert E. McRoel of the street railway, ow well advanced on High street. Amorcse Swasey, a noted mechanical ensineer of Cleveland, has expended a very large sum in improvement of the homestead on Newmarket road. To the main portion of the old house which has been completely remodaled, have been added numerous L's and connected buildings and a great try seats in this section. Other new lwellings number five. The sums exsended in improvement of the resilences of County Treasurer Follansby and George E. Kent would suffice to huld several ordinary houses. Two new stores have been built and one inlarged. A large lumber shed has been added to the Fellows mill plant. At a cost of about \$20,000 the academy has added Dunbar hall to its sysem of dormitories. The town spent \$2,000 in improvement of its hall and onsiderable in schoolhouse repair. The Advent Christian society virtualof "The United States of America by built a new church and the golf

lub built a commodious house. Ralph H. Bowles, instructor in history at the academy, who on Dec. 20 was married to Miss Namee C. Henlerson at Washington, brought his pride to Exeter last Tuesday, taking is his residence half the Belknap couse on Front street.

The choral union will hold a specially important rehearsal next Wednesday evening at the town hall. George K. Manson, recently ap pointed electrical engineer of the New England Telephone and Telegraph ompany at a salary of \$5,000, was an exeter boy. Upon graduation from the teademy in 1894, having been an honn man throughout his course, he enered the company's office here as light operator. He soon went to Boson and has worked his way up hrough the electrical department.

WEIA DESK CALENDAR FOF

1902.

This calendar has been a fixture in many business offices and homes for many years, its great popularity being hours, but her longest is over eighteen largely due to the thoroughness with which it serves its purpose as a mem >randum device. It is a most convenient repository of things to be remembered and at the same time bussest all the requisite features of an alm'.r ac for every-day us. The printed pat, as in former years, largely concasts of worthy non-fiction articles in this voluntary contributions from bicycle riders of nearly every country in the world. The new edition is very handmusic," by the Rev. H. R. Hawles; somely printed and mounted on a "The Fairyland of Geometry," by Si- steel holder whereby the calendar less than \$500 a year are obliged by mon Newcomb, LL. D., Ph. D., "Pic- can be hung in any convenient loca-American Bicycle Company, Lautern | basis of terchloride of gold applied to

A tablespoonful of ground mustare to a tumblerful of warm water is the rule for an emetic. Mixing Coffee. One of the tricks of the coffee trade is to sift the beans so as to get the

> perts will be deceived by this trick. ASSESSY. The loftiest tableland in the world is that of Assuay, in the Andes. An area as big as Yorkshire lies at a height of

> small beans out of inferior Java coffee

and mix them with Mocha so as to sel-

at a higher price. Sometimes even ex

14.500 feet. Lisle Thread.

Lisle thread is made of superior cot ton treated in a peculiar manner. The waxy surface of the cotton fiber is im paired by carding, but preserved by combing. The spinning of lisle thread is done under moisture, forming a com pact and solid yarn.

Eiffel Tower. The Eiffel tower is eight inches short

er in winter than in summer.

half, on a bit of absorbent cotton is the

best thing in the world wherewith to

Good In Fevers. Glycerin and lemon juice, half ano

moisten the lips and tengue of a fever parched patient. Crimes In India. It has been calculated that in India

48 per cent of certain crimes disap pear when hot weather gives place to

cold. Lobsters. Lobsters often travel in regiments, seeking new feeding grounds. Their migrating armies are always led by the biggest and strongest ones, while the

maimed and weakly struggle along be-

hind. Purifying Water. Three grains of alum will purify a

gallon of water. Let it stand for a time, and if no filter can be bad strain it through a piece of calleo.

Soapstone.

Every portion of soapstone lost in cutting is utilized in other ways. It gives the dull color to rubber goods, is used in paper to gain weight and is also an excellent article to use in mak ing fireproof paints.

Factory Accidents.

Accidents in factories are said to be much more frequent in bad weather than in good.

Cape Town Lepers. When the Dutch founded Cape Town, there was no leprosy among the inland natives. A century later two Dutch farmers near to Cape Town were found to be lepers, and since then the disease has been steadily increasing and spreading northward among both na-

tive and European races. Night Watchmen.

The first night watchman was licensed by the New York common coun-

From the earliest times camphor has

been a practical necessity to man. Its

pleasant perfume, its destructiveness to insect life and its many remarkable therapeutic virtues have more than earned its great popularity. Pickling. When pickling, always use the stron-

gest vinegar and have it scalding hot.

as cold vinegar becomes ropy and will not keep. A Careful City. The authorities of Aix-la-Chapelle

recently sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment a mān who carelessly threw away a lighted match in a forest near that city, although no damage was caused by the act.

Deadly Colds. More people have died from colds than were ever killed in buffle.

Chinese Tambourine. The Chinese tambouring is called chistan. The drum is made of snakeskin, and care is usually taken to select the skin of a serpent which has variegated colors in order that there may be some style about the instrument.

Salt Fish. on? Sait osh are more quickly freshened and are improved in flavor by soaking

in sour milk instead of water. Sleep as Medicine. The value of sleep as a medicine is

not sufficiently appreciated. It will do much to cure irritability of temper. peevishness and uneasiness, toward restoring the vigor of an overworked brain and building up a weary body.

Shetland Nights. Shetland's shortest night is five hours.

Seasoning Wood. Wood is seasoned by placing it in a solution of resin and soda and subjecting it to electrical influence. The sap is drawn out, and the solution enters the wood, which is then dried artificially. Wood can thus be "seasoned"

in three days. Old Age Insurance. In Germany all workmen, servants and clerks above sixteen-and getting

law to insure against old age. A Middle Ages Ink.

An indelible ink very commonly used

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Counters von Waldersee-Social Order of the Garter-Women's Fire Brigades-Praulein Stelle at Buffalo-An Ideal American Girl.

The American "embassadress" whose portrait is given in this issue, though but a newcomer to Rome, is already installed in the good graces of her compatriots not by acquaintance, for that is as yet limited, but by the distinct and definite impression of a personality that at once wins all hearts to herself. Simple and unostentations in manner and yet bearing herself most regally in her new position, she fulfills all that is desirable as the first representative of American womanhood at the court of Italy. That she will honor it and ac-



quit herself with becoming grace and

tact is self evident to all who have come within the sphere of her kindly and gentle presence.

She was Miss Alice Appleton of Boston and is descended from one of the oldest families of the commonwealth. Her parents both dled before Alice and her sister, Julia, who was the first wife of Mr. Charles F. McKim, the well known architect of New York, had matured into womanhood. Mrs. Meyer is an unusually tall, well proportioned figure, blond in type, and has the happy faculty of so dressing that she had the reputation of being the best gowned woman in Boston. She has three children, two fair haired girls, Alice and Julia, named for the mother and the aunt, and a sturdy little lad, George von L. Meyer, Jr.

The country place at Hamilton, near the Myopia kennels, is where the family have been spending the greater part of their years, as the children are devoted to out of door life. For the midsummer they had a cottage at Newport, and for a few months in the winter they are at their town house on Beacon hill, which is filled with beautiful bric-a-brac, belonging to the Appleton family. She was one of the first to take up the wheel and still rides with her children. With all her society claims, she is an unusually devoted mother, and a sensible one too .-Roman World.

Countess von Waldersee,

The Woman's Home Companion contains an article by Mabel Percy Haskell of how the daughter of a New York grocer, by her good sense and tact, has risen to almost a royal position in the German empire:

"There are many American women " if who have become noblewomen, but m,H there is only one who has ever become 40 USESaunt to an empress, the Countess von Waldersee, and she not only holds that exalted position, but is also distinguished as being the only American woman who ever became a princess in her own right quite aside from any title acquired by marriage. The countess is really the Princess de Noer, this title having been conferred upon her by the emperor of Austria many

"Few people in this country know the romantic and remarkable life story of this American princess, who has never returned to her native land since she tures an educational feature. Fraulein left it 45 years ago, then a young girl in | Stolle therefore was at once granted the glory of her beauty and first youth. She has been so closely associated with tower, and every afternoon from 4 to COUNTY the exclusive life of the high nobility of Berlin that Americans traveling or at home could not know of the Ameri- berg will be thrown upon the screen. can woman who is acknowledged to be almost a power behind the German throne.

"This remarkable woman, although the daughter of a New York grocer, talks, and again in the evening, from married successively a royal personage and a scion of one of the most exclu- of the art galleries of Europe. sive families of the proud German nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present German emperor and her niece and has proved herself to be a most remarkable matchmaker. Her husband holds one of the highest positions at court because of her influence, and he was sent to China at her request. Thus she is really one of the most brilliant and interesting women of the century. but the fact that she lives in Germany makes it impossible for the English speaking world to have a true knowledge of her power and achievements. for, although a woman's influence may be very great and farreaching in Germany, her personality is always hidden, the 'new woman' and 'women's rights' being utterly unknown quantities in the kaiser's domain."

Social Order of the Carter. of the Carter upon Queen Alexandra, | Doble cast and her head firmly poised

making her the only woman thus honered, has drawn attention to the fact that a clique of women in English high society has appropriated the name of the order to themselves. The Social Order of the Garter is one of the smartest secret societies existing in smart Belgravian society today.

Only unmarried women can become members, but those of them who marry may remain members. There are a president, a secretary and a recorder, who has the custody of a beautiful book bound in the antique style in red vellum, with brass. On its white pages it is her duty to write such doings of the members as seem worthy of record. At least three peeresses and eight daughters of peers are enrolled, and, though it is difficult to estimate the number of members, the names on the book certainly exceed 50.

The insignia is a gold garter representing a serpent biting its own tall. But this garter is occasionally worn as a bracelet, for it is flexible, being made of hammered gold, which can be contracted till it can be worn on the wrist. When so worn, it is a sign that the member wishes to communicate with other members, and consequently a girl at a large party will be led to address another she does not know because of this sign of their freemasonry. No member receives a list of fellow members, so she only knows those who are personal friends.

There is no subscription and no general meeting. The objects are to induce women to help one another in soclety and to keep an eye on the doings of men in their own set. The Social Order of the Garter has been in existence at least five years, and the secretary has a great deal of correspondence. Admission is by invitation of the president after nomination by three members, and the only cost to the novice is the price of the garter. An oath is sworn, but what it pledges members to has not so far become

Women's Fire Brigades. Woman is fast achieving her emancipation, if by that term we mean that she is, with splendid pluck and energy, entering into assocations that were until quite recently considered man's sole prerogative, says Woman's Life. The Countess of Warwick has familiarized us with professional women gardeners, Lady Cook has proved that women can be successful on the Stock Exchange, the lady jockey and the lady shoeblack have already made their debut, and now the lady fireman is in our midst. able and willing to demonstrate her courage and skill in conquering the

It will come as a revelation to many to learn that there are in the United Kingdom upward of 100 efficiently drilled, properly equipped ladies' fire

Many country mansions have also a fire brigade composed of the female servants, and numerous ladies take great delight in perfecting themselves in fire drill and in superintending the actions of the "fire girls." Among these may be mentioned Sir Vivian Hussey's daughter, who can manage the dainty little fire engine specially manufactured for her in a manner cal- Observations of Injurious Farm Inculated to excite the envy of Commander Wells' brass helmeted subordinates, and Miss Blundell Maple, the daughter of Sir John Blundell Maple,

This lady is an enthusiast over fire drill, and in order to perfect herself in all its details Miss Blundell Maple made it a rule when the life saving appliances in case of fire were first installed at her father's house to descend to breakfast every morning by means of the canvas shoot so as to acquire nerve and confidence instead of adopting the more usual and prosaic method of walking down stairs.

Fraulcin Stolle at Buffalo.

It is a matter of recent congratulation among the Germans of Boston that the works of Albrecht Durer are to be shown daily at the Pan-American exposition by their gifted countrywoman, Fraulein Antonie Stolle. The other day the directors of the Nuremberg concession met in a body and saw for themselves the beautiful reproductions of the great master's works as thrown upon a screen by Fraulein Stolle and voted unanimously that Nuremberg would never be Nuremberg to a true German and to all lovers of art without the works of a suit of rooms in the five cornered 6 in the Frauen tower the works of Durer and views of the city of Nurem-The photographic slides were colored directly from Durer's pictures. During these hours there will be given one of Fraulein Stolle's inimitable art 7 to 0, she will show the masterpieces

Fraulein Stolle of Boston is known in all art and educational circles and indeed throughout the United States by her many lecturing tours, giving illustrated lectures before schools and women's clubs. In her home at 416 Marlboro street she has carefully stored away on shelves thousands of photographic slides representing almost all parts of the world and their art treasures. The fraulein is a genius in her line, and visitors to the exposition will have a rare treat.-Woman's Journal.

An Ideal American Girl. "In person, in speech, in carriage and in manner Harviet Lane bad the charm. of regal presence," writes William Perrine in The Ladies' Home Journal. "She suggested to her countrymen the grande dame of European society more than had any of her predecessors. Her stature was a little above the av-King Edward's bestowal of the Order erage of her sex, her figure molded in a

bu neck and shoulders of queenly grace. On public occasions the air of authority in her deportment was such that Mr. Buchanan's political followers would sometimes enthusiastically hail her as 'our democratic queen.' Her blond hair, her violet eyes, her fine complexion and the contour of a face and expressive mouth on which the lines of character were strongly written marked her at once as a woman of both charm and power. Her voice had the bright, musical intonation of a wholesome nature. Few English women could surpass her in athletic exercises and no other 'lady of the White House' has since been so widely copied as a model in her toilets. Miss Lane's social direction was such that even the president's political enemies regarded it with admiration. Years afterward Jefferson Davis said that 'the White House under the administration of Buchanan approached more to my idea of a republican court in the president's house than any before since the days of Washington.'

Her Condensed Pork and Beans. A Chicago woman, Mrs. L. O. Fer-

son, prominent in North Side social circles and a resident at the Virginia hotel, has successfully accomplished what thousands of men have unsuccessfully undertaken. She has invented and secured a patent for a condensed food that promises to be a great boon to soldiers.

This emergency ration, as it is called, is the good old fashioned pork and beans, prepared in a manner that is Mrs. Ferson's own secret and then compressed to the size of a small breakfast biscuit. Armour & Co. are manufacturing the food in large quantitles. Their first batch of the food housands of pounds.

"Other governments besides our own are interested in my food," says Mrs. and I are going too." Ferson. "Samples have been requested for the Japanese army and navy and for the Russian army."

Mrs. Ferson has received many offers for her patent and the secret of preparing the food, but has accepted none of them. She intends for the present so with him. to look after the making of the food in person.-Chicago American.

Odd Business Pursuit of Miss Armerod.

After more than a quarter of a century of active service, Miss Eleanor Armerod has just resigned her position in the agricultural department of the British government.

Miss Armerod is recognized all over the world as one of the greatest living authorities on injurious farm insects. From the British colonies and from foreign countries all over the world Miss Armerod has received and answered thousands of kniious inquiries on the prevention of insect attacks, and her replies have resulted in saving millions of dollars to the agriculturists of the world. For 25 years she has issued her annual "Reports on with the farmers of Great Britain.

Though the name of Miss Armerod is by no means familiar to the general public, it is said that no living woman has been so often and so greatly honored by royal societies, institutions and other scientific bodies in all parts of the world.-Chicago Tribune.

France's Tapestries. A great mending of state tapestries will soon begin in France. The task of filling in all the worm eaten parts him out nicely, and then he got to of 233 tapestries will be done at the Gobelin establishment. Of these, 90 hardly hold together. The cost will be \$140,-000. The work will be spread over 12 years, because there are so few skilled workmen equal to it. The state owns in all 635 tapestries made before the revolution. It is impossible to clear moths and worms out of those most needing repair without tearing them into rags. To employ chemicals in fumigating them would be to injure the colors. Parasitical life has been kept down by hanging the tapestries in strong, cold drafts of air, but in the long run the parasite has been more than a match for human ingenuity. These tapestries are a good deal used in decorating state palaces and embas-Durer. They desire to make these pic- sies. but there must be nearly 400 that are kept permanently in the Garde Meuble and only brought out on great occasions.

Tennis For Women. Should tennis recover something of its lost favor again few of us would be sorry. It is especially an outdoor amusement and especially adapted for graceful girls, who look well when in constant and rapid motion. Less serene than golf, which may be played more at one's leisure, the only objection to tennis is that it demands continuous exertion while it is in progress. But who cares for this when her competitors are keen players and the court is as it should be and the day is fine and she is in the sweetest morning of her years, when she is young and well? Nobody who is not well should attempt tennis. It is too strenuous a game for a weak heart and uncertain lungs. When most of us spend the hours we ought out of doors, weak hearts will become exceptional.—Collier's Weekly.

There Have Been Changes.

We are glad to note that more papers are coming out and championing the gently turned over on his back. He cause of women, and it will soon be as rare to find a properly conducted news- upward swing of the shoes as they paper opposing equal suffrage as it was were turned with him, and he laughed to find one favoring it. For some time The Record enjoyed the unique distinction of being the only daily newspaper in California to advocate the granting of the elective franchise to women. Now there are others.--Stockton (Cal.) him.

HE BEAR THAT BOY LOVED

- Principal Caraca and Boy was a little chap. Perhaps that was the real reason he was not out deer hunting with the men. But he thought it was because he did not want

"I'll never kill a poor little deer when I am big." he said to his grandmother, but she did not answer or seem to notice, because she knew that all men, even the very kindest, like her 3on, Boy's father, saw no harm in shooting down the soft eyed creatures, and she thought the child would outgrow his opinions. So she only said:

"I guess you will forget about being sorry for the deer when you eat him broiled over the coals for your dinner. I shouldn't wonder a bit if your pa brought in a wild turkey too. There have been a lot of them in the woods just below the timber line, and the snow is covered with rabbit tracks."

Then the busy old lady hurried cheerily around the cabin, and Boy sat and looked out of the window at the mountain peaks that rose against the deep blue of the sky. It is not every little child who can live so near the clouds as Boy lived. But he was a whole week above the village in the valleythat is, it took the mule train that long to get up to their cabin in the summer. In the winter they called it three months above the town, for as long as the snow was on the hills no one ever thought of making the journey.

Boy's father was a prospector, and be had an idea there was gold higher was purchased by Lieutenant Evelyn up on the hills than any one supposed. Baldwin, who will use it on his polar He had at first intended to go up alone expedition. When Lieutenant Bald- and camp for a season and return to win saw it and tasted it he was de- the village in the fall, but Boy's grandlighted and at once said he wanted mother but her little plump foot right down and said:

"No. If you are going up there, Boy

What can a man do when the foot that wears the slipper that used to spank him is put down hard? He could not do anything but say, "All right," as though that was what he had been thinking of all the time, and let them

They had to get plenty of warm clothes and blankets and stormcoats and rubbers and high boots, and a cabin had to be built in a sheltered hollow under a beetling crag, where it would be safe from the great snowslides, which might otherwise have slipped down and covered them.

This cabin had double walls and a tarred and scaled roof, and all the cracks were covered with felt to keen Jack Frost from peeping in. The men hauled wood and cut it to proper length for the great fireplace that filled one side of the room, and they cut short lengths for the cook stove that glowed bright red in the opposite corner. So the white winter found them cozy enough and living among the clouds. And Boy's great delight was to go with his father and Mamie snowshoeing. Of course, Mamie did not wear snowshoes or any other kind of shoes, for that matter, because she was a cinnamon bear, but Boy and his father each wore the queer things, which look more like tennis rackets than shoes, only there are straps across to fit over the insten and secure them to the feet. Boy had hard work to walk on them at first, for you have to step with feet wide apart and take long strides, and sometimes, when the snow is soft, at every step you seem to be lifting a ton. It was on one of his first excursions that Boy met Mamie. His father had shown him just how to manage and started thinking about something else, as fathers will-they are different from grandmothers in some respects-and let Boy struggle on alone as best he could.



"NICE DOGGIE! DON'T HURT MY PAPA!" Faster and faster he strode along, and the little legs behind ached with his efforts to keep within sight. He was too brave to call out, and yet he feared to let his fother get away without him. He stumbled along pantingly and then suddenly slipped and fell, face downward, while the great flat shoes, driven deep in the snow, held him immovable. That was a bad place for a boy to be

in. He could not stir or cry out, and in a short time he must have smothered if he had not been promptly and saw the whirl of the snow follow the and brushed the clinging white masses from his eyes.

"Lucky you came just as you did. papa," he said, and then he looked up to see a big black bear looking down at

"Hello, doggie?' he said in pleased

surprise, for he had never seen a bear before and did not know that he might be considered bad company for children. "Nice doggie! Come here!" He

put out his little mittened hand, and the bear laughed and slid his head under it for the caress. They were like this when Boy's father came back in wild haste and upon them. For a moment he stood speechless and amazed; then his rifle leaped to his shoulder. The child looked up, and in a moment his chubby arms were around the wild beast's neck, and the man's hand fell to his side at the moment the bear caught sight of and recognized an enemy. He sprang from the friendly embrace and, rising on his hind feet, made a furious dasa at the newcomer. But Boy, kicking his feet free, was again clinging to the shaggy sides.

"Nice doggie!" he cried. "Don't hurt my papa!" And the beast settled down under the baby hand and then turned and walked, without looking back, into the timber below them.

All this happened during the first winter of their stay on the mountains, when Boy was only four years old. After that he used to stand at the door and call "Mamie! Mamie!" day after

"Why do you call him that name?" his father asked, and the little fellow replied:

"Oh, just so he'll know I love him. Mamie sounds that way, you know." So he called "Mamie" to his heart's content, and one day the bear came to the place and nearly frightened grandma to death. But she saw the baby run out and throw his arms around the shaggy neck and saw the pointed head over the little gingham shoulder. Then she just sat down, trembling, and cried and said she couldn't stand it. But her own little one had disarmed a wild anmal. She spoke to her son about it that night, and he looked a long time into the fire and then went over very softly and kissed the boy as he lay asleep.

Then be said diffidently, as people will when they are grown up and shy about speaking tender things:

"Mother, you used to tell me some things, and one, I remember, was like this, 'A little child shall lead them.' " Boy's grandma did not say a word, but she nodded her head very gently and smiled into her son's brown, bearded face as they sat there in the silence. Boy suddenly laughed in his sleep .--Grace Duffie Boylan in Chicago Record-Herald.

Manners For Boys.

Here are a few rules that our boys, both large and small, would do well to observe:

1. In the Street.-Hat lifted when saying "Goodby" or "How do you do?" Also when offering a lady a seat or acknowledging a savor.

Keep step with any one with whom you walk. Always precede a lady up stairs, but ask if you shall precede her in going through a crowd or public

2. At the Street Door.-Hat off the moment you step into a private hall or

Let a lady pass first always, unless she asks you to precede her. 3. In the Parlor.—Stand

lady in the room, also every older person, is scated. Rise if a lady enters the room after you are seated and stand till she takes

a seat. Look people straight in the face when they are speaking to you.

Let ladies pass through a door first, standing aside for them. 4. In the Dining Room.-Take your

seat after ladies and elders. Do not take your napkin up in a

bunch in your hand. Eut as fast or slow as others and fin-

ish the course when they do. Do not ask to be excused before the others unless the reason is imperative. -American Boy.

The Crab That Lives on Land. Crabs live not only in the sea. They

swarm in every brook and river, and they even live on dry land. There is one crab that would die if you threw him into the water. He

would be drowned. He is called the land crab. He likes to live in the shadow of some damp, dark forest, The forest will often be a great way from the sea, but he does not care about that. He hides himself in a hole and lies there as snug as possible. When it is getting dusk, he comes out of his hole and runs about a little, very likely to catch something for sup-

Nature has provided in a very ingenious manner for the wants of these land crabs. I must tell you that the gills, or breathing apparatus, of the crab lie in the center of the body and look like a number of loose fringes. It is necessary to the creature's

health that these gills be kept damp. But as the crab will often go on a journey, for crabs are great travelers, how is it to be done?

A number of little sacks, like water bags, are placed-under the gills. Before the crab sets off he takes in water by filling his sacks, just as an engine might do.

As he goes along the dusty road drops of water keep falling out of the sacks on to his gills and keep them moist, so that he does not suffer either from heat or dryness.-Mary Kirby in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Son of a Great Man. "My father," said the small boy to the woman who was calling on his mother, "is a great man. He knows what time it is without looking at his watch."

"What do you mean, Tommy?" asked the visitor. "Oh, when I holler out and ask him what time it is in the morning, he al-

ways says it's time to get up, and when I ask him what time it is in the evening he always says, Time to go to bed!" "-Waterbury,

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

The great Darwin, who learned so

A Spail That Helped.

much about animals and their ways, tells many wonderful stories about them in the books he published. In one instance he attempts to show that lower animals have reasoning powers by citing the actions of a couple of snails that were placed in a walled garden. This garden was absolutely dewold of vegetation, and the poor snails began to suffer for want of food. One er them became ill. Then the stronger of the two evidently concluded that something had to be done. It seemed to hold a conversation with its sick companion and burried away. The persons watching their actions concluded the sick snail had been deserted and left to die. Not so, however. The strong snail laboriously climbed over the wall and found a delightful garden adjoining, full of green leaves and plants. Then it turned back, crawled to its sick friend and "talked" with it again. At last the two started over the wall and in time were lost in the paradise that had been found.

The Big Ant.

Although the bee is one of the most wonderful of insects on account of the remarkable intelligence it shows, scientists are finding out things about the ant that place that little fellow even above the bee. Many traits of the ant seem almost human in their nature. In central Asia there is a species of ant of which stories are told that are almost beyond belief. These ants are small h size, but once in a while one of them forgets to stop growing until it is many times larger than its companions-a genuine ant giant. The small auts, however, make good use of the big fellow. When they desire to travel some distance, they scramble upon the back of their big brother, and he carries them to their destination. When not serving as a riding horse, he is stationed to guard the door of the ant dwelling. He stands with his big head in the passageway, and when an enemy appears he looks so fierce that the intruder is glad to take to his heels.

Boy Champion Automobilist.

W. Westcott Humphreys of Germantown, Pa., who is in his twelfth year, is probably the youngest skilled manipulator of the automobile. He can manage the curves, come to a sudden stop and pick his way through crowded streets with the facility of an experienced adult. Master Humphreys' fa-



WESTCOTT AND HIS MACHINE. ther and mother are enthusiastic devo tees of the sport, but made serious ob

fections when their son expressed an ardent wish to own a horseless vehicle of his own. But the boy gave such convincing proof of his ability that he won the day and now has his heart's desire. At a recent automobile show in Philadelphia he won the plaudits of a large audience for his dexterous handling of the automobile.

Knew His Brush.

Carlo was a dog and had been taught to carry the parcels home from the shops for his master. Sometimes, if they were going farther, the article that had been purchased would be pointed out to the dog, and he would be sent back for it later on.

One day a brush was bought in this way, and when Carlo was sent back for it the man had forgotten to cut the string that tied it to a whole bundle of other brushes and pack it up. Carlo recognized the brush and with-

out waiting to have it given him seized It in his mouth and made off, of course carrying the other brushes with him. The shopkeeper gave chase, shouting "Stop thief!" but Carlo only scampered off the faster and carried the brushes triumphantly to his master.

A Literary Construction. In a school for colored children there was a little boy who would persist in saying "have went," says a contributor to The Christian Endeavor World. The teacher kept him in one night

and said: -"Now, while I am out of the room you may write 'have gone' 50 times." When the teacher came back, he looked at the boy's paper, and there was, "Have gone 50 times." On the other

> A Childish Incident. An infant on the floor was racing On bended arms and knees, Speeding slong, yet nothing chasing, When straight it somewhat sees

side was written, "I have went home."

A sunbeam through the window glanding Took to the floor its way; The babe, toward the spot advancing, Stooped down and kissed the ray.

An instinct in its bosom stirring, The sense of beauty woke, And, headless of contempt insurving,

To gretoral, loving part.

Its infant homege spoke. Straightway I left the child reproving The coldness of my heart, Which not heaven's brightest

 f_{H}^{MAH} ghah Qnipah A $^{\mathrm{M}}_{H}$

is Gladly Extended By a Portsmouth

There are many enthusiastic citizens n Portsmouth prepared to tell their experience for the public good. Testimony from such a source is the best of evidence and will prove a "helping hand" to scores of readers. Read the following statement:

Mr. William R. Weston of No. 1 Woodbury avenue, says:—"For a year or more I had kidney trouble, sometimes attacking me more severely than others. In every instance I had more or less dizziness, backache, soreness over me kidneys, pains shooting up betweeen the shoulders or down the thighs and too frequent action of the kidney secretions. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklip block. Well they went right to the spot at once. I never got anything to approach them. I can honest-

ly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States: Remember the name-Doan's- and

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Telephone 59-2.

United States Revenue returns show

Constantly Increasing Cutput

factory, which tells the story of the superior quality of this eigar.

The Havana tobacco now being used in its make up is the finest grown in

ALL DEALERS.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr., Manchester, N. H.

H. W. NICKERSON, LIGENSED EMBALMER

--- AND ----FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mille avenue, or it Gates street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone at office and residence.

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KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, tut-lerr, Lamps, Oil Heaters,

Carpot Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc. Many useful articles will be

found on the oc and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the Most Useful and Acceptable Heliday Gir

39 to 45 Market Street

THE HERALD.

(Parmerly The Evening Post) RSTABLISHED SEPT. 24, 1884.

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For Portsmouth

and

Portsmouth's Interests

les combined. Try it

MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1902.

There was a noticeable falling off in the number of Christman killings in Kentucky this season.

It is true that a treasury surplus causes statesmanly apprehension. But not so much as a deficit.

There should be a supply of foot ball uniforms for that rough and tumble political contest in Ohio.

Elder Dowie has the honor of being the first man to equip a banking concern with the services of a barker.

It is undeniable that our greatest men have come from the farms. Col. Bryan will please make a note of this.

President Castro proceeds on the theory that republics are ungrateful and proposes to get even in advance

Richard Croker may find it necessary to neglect his race horses in order to remain here and nurse the ti-立と必要

The geologists have discovered soap springs in Arizona. They should next dig up some petrified laundry-

After Richard Creker has lived a while in Indiana he may tall into the ways of the state and become a liter-

King Edward may be able to arbitrate in South America, but he seems not to have much of a chance in South Africa.

The hope is now being included in that the brigands made a New Year resolution and bought Miss Stone a ticket for home.

King Edward has decided that there shall be no official jester at the coronation. Some of Mr. Austin's poetry is funny enough.

The exigiences of the situation may force Historian Maclay to make an upset price on the entire edition of tears. But for his book of the navy.

The light fog now hanging over the United States navy can easily be dissipated by a few shots from the new battleship Missouri.

Mr. Marconi, of wireless telegraphy renown, is an Italian by birth, but his invention is a long step in advance of the macaroni lines.

It is said that Santos Dumont will bring his flying machine to this country. No reputation is complete until its owner has made a tour of America.

The kaiser is too wise to expect as much consideration for any personal off-hand remarks that he might be inclined to make, as must be shown for the Monroe doctrine.

Mr. Carnegie is perfectly willing to part with his money, but only under certain conditions. He does not propose that the laugh shall be on him after it is all over, if he can help it.

The value of the America's cup will be enhanced in the eyes of this country if it may be relied on as a means of increasing the number of Sir Thomas Lipton's visits if he can help

There are prophets who do not hesitate to predict that the Ohio republicans will shake hands and be unanimounly on the trail of the enemy as soon as personal difficulties are set-

if the United States newspapers reach Chauncey M. Depew and his Stands, he will in some instances

have to explain to his Gaelic friends that some Americans have their own ideas of what constitutes a joke.

The president of the United States has once more submitted himself to the violent physical ordeal which people with the handshaking habit insist is the onlyconvincing proof that a man is not proud.

It is a pity that Marconi's wireless telegraph experiments were, of necessity, attended with so much publicity. It would have made a fine surprise for a world that has been so often disappointed that it has grown skeptical.

The effort to reform abuses in second-clase mail matter has always been opposed by a powerful lobby, but the result of a fight between the people on one side and selfish interests on the other should never be

The postal reforms urged by Postmaster General Smith will be pushed by his successor, and the president is reported to be ordently in lavor . You want local news! Read the Herald. of them. Cent postage is one of More local news than all other local dai- them. For many years there has been a widespread popular desire to have the letter postage rate cut to a cent. Both parties have favored it in their national platforms. There is no doubt that the reduction will be made at an early day, though possibly it will not be accomplished in as your muscles or your brain. Casthis session of congress. The great carets Candy Cathartic train your which the reduction from the three stamped C. C. C. Never sold in to the two cent mark caused would bulk. All druggists, roc. be repeated, it is reasonable to sup-

pose, by a cut to a one-cent rate.

The meeting of the legislature of Porto Rico and the measure of Gov. Unit call attention to the peaceful and material mogress of that insular possession under the bienelly tutelage of the United States. Instead of despair to protound as to sink a whole people in apathy, the island is now percaded with confidence and energy. Roadbuilling has given employment to thousands and has made comondcal the transportation of agricultural products from the interior to the sea. Commerce has increased and the island finances are it, sound condition Best of all, the number of public schools has increased and the people have been aroused to an active Interguar. The most important recommendations of the governor are an inricase of municipal favorion, which can be borne easily and will yield revenue for public works, and the consideration of a new code of laws The law classing labor organization as conspiracy will deabliess be 10-

POLICE NEWS.

This Monday morning a mittimus was issued on a suspended sentence imposed upon Michael Monday for drankenness recently and he was taken to Brentwood to serve six months.

ON FIRE.

An exploding lamp; the clothing in a blaze; a paragraph in the paper telling of horrible suffering from burns. Tragedy in this form moves a man to women who are

duly being consumed by the smouldering fire of disease there is little sympathy. Inflammation, with its fierce burning; ulceration, cating into. the tissues: the nervous system almost shattered by suffering, these are only part of the daily agonies

borne by many a woman Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription 🤹 puts out the fire inflammation, heals ulceration, and cures female

weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, restores the appetite, and gives refreshing sleep. "Pavorite Prescription" is the most reliable put-up medicine offered as a cure for diseases peculiar to women. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"When I first commenced using Dr Dierce's "When I first commenced using Dr Bierce's medicines," writes Mrs George A Strong, of Gausewoort, Saratoga Co., N.Y., "I was suffering from female weakness, a disagreeable drain, braring down pains, weak and tried feeling all the time. I dragged around in that way for two wears, and I begon taking your medicine. After taking first bottle I begon to feel better. I took four battles of Dr Pierce's Barotite Preactiption, two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one vial of the 'Pleasant Pelleta' also used one bottle of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Now I feel like a new person. I can't thank you enough for your kind advice and the good your medicine has done me."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper bound, is sent fire on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing outy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Bowars of the dealer who tries to sell-"something just as good,"

PETRIFIES THE BODIES.

Remarkable Results Obtained From the Use of a New Embalming Preparation.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 6.-An empalming preparation said to be superfor to that used by the Egyptians has been the subject of experiments at the Memphis Medical college for several

Neither arsenic or strychnine is used in the fluid, which petrifies the Egyptian embalming. Neither does it which all Egyptiain mummies were

The principal experiment up to this time has been upon the body of a dog, which was treated thirty days ago Ioday, it looks as natural as in life. It is rigld, but in perfectly natural pose. There is no trace of odor about it, nor is there any other visible symptom of

Tests of the fluid have been made that he will use it for the preservation of all the cadavers used in the college.

Educate Your Bowels.

Your bowels can be trained as well

SUMERSWORT H.

The recent Jecision of Judge Peas ee against Chief Healey of Manchester is regarded here as having an imcontant hearing on the control of the liquor triffic in this city. The law reating the Somersworth police commesion places special responsibility ipon the commissioners, who are reunited to see that the laws are stilet ly enforced.

Somersworth is now without a brass band. The Lafavette bund, which for several years has been mute noted as a French band last were disbanded The organization was started in 1887. Last summer it was one of the prize witners at the bly band tournament at Hamrton beach. It was then under est in the affairs of their own govern- the leadership of Bandmaster Chesley ment. The zest of industry has en- Diew of Dover. The reason assigned tered into the spirit of a people for the disbanding of the organization whose feather habit was tropical land is that many of the musicians have moved to other places, and it is nev impracticable to keep the band going. owing to the expense of hiring outdde players.

> The Canado-American Association held an enjoyable apron and necktieparty at Moore's hall, Market street, Thursday evening. More than two hundo d persons were present. A musical entertainment including vocal and instrumental solos and orchestral selections, was given, followed by fancing Dr. H. H. Lariviere was master of cerumonies.

The local weaver's union danced the old year out and the new year in a

Division 5, A. O. H., has voted to hold a fair at the opera house in Ap

WEST DERRY.

The will of the Inte Edward T. Par eer of East Derry, town clerk for fifcen years, and the leading merchant ot his village, leaves the bulk of the large estate to his brother's widow. Mis. Carrie Parker, and to her son Charles C. Parker. The income of \$2500 is left for the village improvement society provided one shall be formed within a year, if not then the income shall go to purchase books and magazines for the Taylor library The old Parker homestead is left to Mrs. Parker and her son during their ives. At their death it is to become the property of the town for the use of the town's pepole. I'To his housekeeper, who bad lived with him for fourteen years, \$100 annual shall be given as long as she may live, and \$100 to her daughter, Grace White.

Mrs. Parker is made executor. Past Grand Matron Nancy J. Moody and Grand Marshal Gertrude J. Blood installed the officers of Ransford chapevening. A fine turkey supper was

served. A special town meeting was held Saturday to consider the plans and sites for the Adams memorial building. Much interest was shown in the left for the purpose.

FOR A POOL MATCH.

Mr. Harry Mowe offers to meet Mr. Robert Lauder at the Herald office at seven o'clock this Monday evening to make arrangements for a pool march. He agrees to make a fair proposition to Mr. Lander for the pool championship of the city, but not on the onesided terms suggested by Mr. Lauder. HARRY MOWE.

Advortise in the Herald.

THE GREAT PROBLEM

FOR ITS SOLUTION

Adjustments That Must Be Made Along Scientific Lines-Piety, Philanthropy and Personal Purity Luck Force Under Present Conditions.

[Special Correspondence.] ance, so as to produce the greatest rebody and prevents the shrivelling up sult with the minimum expenditure of up that was inseparable from the force in relation to the supply of force back of respective phenomena. Whethcall for the swaths and bandages in er we deal with the chemistry or mechanics in the cosmos or in connection is only attained in proportion as we act on scientific principles. It follows, then, that as soon as we decide to live in social groups we have to take cogphilanthropy and personal purity were by the demonstrator of anatomy at all that was needed to keep social relathe Memphis college, and he is so tions in good trim. How idiotic! We well convinced of its practical utility have thus dealt with each other on empirical principles. We have thus made a wretched hash out of all social compact because acting as if we had nothing to do in discriminating between two antagonistic forces.

increase in the number of letters bowels to do right. Genuine tablets phenomena in human development Evil, wrong or falsehood constitutes apso utterly repudiated by all ages and nations, but never quite as much as to-

> through the whole social organism, just what we have.

The ensemble of the above indications seems to explain why not even radical reformers can consolidate themselves into a species of national league for the purpose of political and economic education through several dailies and weeklies in the principal citics, backed with sufficient funds, and thus inviting a large circulation. Such papers should be fixed up in such a way as to appeal to all classes. They should have all that most men require today blended with carefully written and concise essays on modern social

problems. Those problems should be expounded in an altruistic spirit, each reform school granting to the others every fragment of substantial truth each may involve. Each school should endeavor to approach the rest for the purpose of combining a programme that could contain as much essential truth as possible while eliminating all that may not be essential on the first stages of a radical social reconstruction. It happens that we have already two schools which don't need to quarrel with each other as they do and which could work together on all that is possible and necessary to begin with. All bottom reformers should remember that no new social status can come out complete all at once. What can be done as a beginning is to establish certain fundamental principles of equity in the most important relations between men and the physical forces and elements around us. The rest shall er, Order of the Eastern Star, last | follow, cannot fail to follow as long as universal equity and freedom are the goal, the ultimatum, the guiding star of the reform.

matter. The sum of \$10,00 has been serve success and should not have it.

UNITY OF THE FORCES NECESSARY

In physical as well as in ethical conditions all is a question of scientific adjustment along lines of least resistwith conscious individualities, success nizance of equity in collective relations, that being essential to scientific dealings with each other. Yet that is what men have always neglected to do. They have assumed that picty,

For instance, truth or righteousness constitutes a certain speciae group of relations closely connected with each other, evolving a corresponding set of other certain specific group of relations also intimately connected with each other and producing a corresponding set of results in human growth. The two groups of relations and pheiomena are diametrically opposed to each other and so, when mixed up, as we have most stupidly mixed them up. can produce nothing but chaotic, barbarle conditions in the realm of thought, emotions and volitions, personal and collective, in the world of matter or mind to which that dreadful mixture may be attached. Hence the utter inutility of piety, philanthropy and personal purity combined without the element of social purity, of collective equity, of industrial honesty,

day by our modern leading nations. And so we are willing to do all we can for each other except what is right for all. We are anxious to realize all the good that is possible in the midst of the legalization of bottom wrongs. We give to each other the spirit of equality in the bosom of the greatest and most criminal inequalities the earth over saw. We cannot see the life. We can only see the transient advantages we may get from each other through the legalization of our own human selfishness, whims or foolish concells. The spirit of general imitation, so intense today, in all the nonsensical externals of human existence is but the result of an education which breeds the spirit of equality blended with that of greed, and thus we upset the moral order. Equality and greed cannot mix but by producing the most heartless and repulsive inequalities

If the generation of today is not equal to the above principles, to broad and all pervading sound ideas of human brotherhood, then it does not de-Then we must hope that a future generation, brighter than ours, shall do what we were not fit to accomplish because too narrow minded, too sectarian, so to speak, in our social concents. Jose Gros.

A Union Town. Stephen Charters, a labor man who | fun."-Chicago Post. was inaugurated mayor of Ansonia. Conn., on Dec. 2, has announced fiftyone of his lifty-five appointments. Fortv-seven of the appointments are memhers of trades unions, and many of them participated in the great strike at the Farrell Foundry and Machine company's plant last summer.

YOU CERTAINLY WANT THE PURES! FINE OLD

KY. TAYLOR WHISKEY Full Quarts.

R. H. HIRSHFIELD, N. E. Agent. 31 DOANE STREET, BOSTON.

For Sale by Case and Bottle by Globe Grocery Co-

WILL HAVE MANY MEMBERS.

Fish Skinners of Gloucester and Those in Allied Cailings Propose to Have a Powerful Union.

Gloucester, Jan. 6.-Probably the largest and mose far-reaching of any organization in this city will be the one for which the preliminary sters will be taken next Sunday. A representative of the fish skinners was today delegated to consult with John J. Buskley of Boston concerning the formation of a fish skinners' union and was cordially encouraged to go ahead.

Next Sunday the proper officials will be here from Boston and preliminary steps toward forming a union will be taken. This union will include fish skinners, fish cutters, laborers on wharves, wasners of fish, smokers. longshoremen, etc., and it is expected hat a membership or from 600 to 800 will be reached.

The primary object in forming this mon is to prohibit the employment of remale help in rish cutting lofts against male labor. The problem of be considered

As these industries are the most exensive in the city this union, which vill be closely allied to the teamsters' inion, termed today, promises to be he nest powerful in the city. Prior to this there have been no unions in hese lines of business.

MANCHESTER.

P. H. Sullivan has been appointed linector of the choir of St. Anne's ehurch.

Rev. A. Carlsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, who is soon o leave for Sweden to accept a place. has been presented with a testimonial of esteem from his parishioners. John A. Goodrich leaves today for

Boston where he will engage in th produce trade. The attempt of Manchester firemen to have the next league muster in this

city has been abandoned. P. C. Lamprey has been elected chiet patriarch Joseph E. Gallup senior warden and Harry B. Fisher junior warden of Wonclanset encamp-

ment of Odd Felllows. Henry W. Spalding of the Boston University law school has been elect. stage. The dead deserter was up in a

local high school. The big social event of the year in St. Joseph's cathedral parish will take place tomorrow an Wednesday in Me chanics' hall. It will be a parish reunion. Bishop Bradley will meet all tomorrow evening.

Wallace D. Lovell is said to have been successful in getting the needful capital to carry on his electric road enterprises in New England.

The January term of the superior court for Hillsboro county opens in this city tomorrow. There will be a meeting of the bar at which memorial services will be held in honor of memners who have died the past two years. Chief Justice Wallace will preside. There will also be a dinner.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

No arrivals Jan. 6.

Arrived, Jan. 5.-Steamer Frost burg, Baltimore for Lynn, with coal, leaving barge number Eifteen, for Cape Porpoise, with coal.

Sailed, Jan. 6 .- Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Cape Porpoise, with barge Number Fiften, coal.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

A Valetide Request. Eris Kringle, Yuletide saint so bless'd. Your help am I entreating. Pray take to her whom I love best My heart, with Christmas greeting!

For months I've cost it at her feet With carelessness most shocking. Think you she'd deem it indiscreet To find it in her stocking?

Pray do this, and my thanks you'll carn. Next year, when you come sledding, Perchance the favor I'll return And ask you to our wedding -Town Topics.

In Great Luck.

"You've lynched the wrong man,"

cried the sheriff. "Well," replied Alkali Ike thoughtfully, "it's a great piece of luck that we didn't find it out in time to spoil the

She Didn't Mean It. Clara-I had an awful time when I refused him,

Maud-How do you mean? Clara-Why, he took it in carnest, and I had to explain that I didn't mean lt.-Town Topics.

for them, and secured such relief the first trial, that I purchased another supply and was completely cuted. I shall only be too glad to recommend Cascarets whenever the opportunity is presented."

J. A. SMITH.
2920 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Ps.

CURE CONSTIPATION.

MO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-gists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Miss Elizabeth Hayes Young, late of Portsmouth, N. H., in which it is claimed has militated the county of Rockingham, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate working Sundays, holidays, etc., will are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for

> WILLIAM Y. EVANS. Dated December 21st, 1901.

Dogs that are naturally nervous, as

Dead Dog Difficult.

most terriers are, sometimes prove difficult pupils when a lesson is the old trick of "dead dog." However, by a great deal of patience a fox terrier or even a black and tan can be taught to he down and close its eyes, being to all appearances asleep. The first step is to get the dog to lie down at command. This is often more difficult than to get him to stand up and walk. It is best accomplished by pushing the dog down on his side, all the time saying, "Lie down" or "Down." When the dog catches the idea and tries to do as he is told, give him some goodies. He will try in every way to please you the next time, and before long he will understand what it means when he is told to lie down. Then it is not so hard to get him to lie still, unless, indeed, a mouse should run across the room, which once brought the best trained dog in a large circus to grief. He had just been shot as a deserter from the army and had fallen over dead when a mouse ran across the -d president of the class of '98 of the twinkling and after the mouse, and, of course, he had to have a whipping for forgetting his part.

> My Ships at Sea. Whichever way the wind doth blow Some heart is glad to have it so. Then blow it east or blow it west, The wind that blows, that wind is best.

My little craft sails not alone; thousand fleets from every zone Are out upon a thousand seas: What blows for one a favoring breeze Might dash another with the shock Of doom upon some hidden rock, And so I do not dare to pray For winds to walt me on my way.

He Skipped. She-What was his father, anyway,

do vou know? He-Yes. Why? "He told me his father was a skip-

ier."-Philadelphia Record.

Mary's Choice. Said I to Mary, "Are you hungry?",
"Yes," said she, "I am." So "Name your choice," I said, and Mary Had a little lamb.

"That's right. He was a bank cash

-Philadelphia Bulletin. Good Words Scarce. "If we can't speak well of people," said the gentle young woman, "it is better not to talk of them at all."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "that

is why the weather is such a prevalent

topic of conversation." - Washington Star. Supply Unlimited. "Give me a kiss, my charming Pearl," A young man said to a blue eyed girl. Said she, "You great, blg, lazy elf, Pucker your mouth and help yourself."

The Worst Ever. "That," said the cheap barber, re leasing his victim, "is what we call the Shakespearean style of hair cut." "Ah," remarked the other, viewing himself in the glass. "The most unkindest cut of all!"-Philadelphia Press.

-Chicago News

Harmonious Discord The other instruments all howled, Their hearts were full of ire. Because it dubbed the harp a lyre. -Chicago News.

A Refinke, "He can't make out the boat's name." "Well. what difference does make?"

"What difference does it make! You talk like a man who never had a marine glass!". 🧽

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLY, NO. 4, K. C. N.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High 🌭 Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month,

Officers-Willis B. Mathes, P. C.; Robert M. Herrick, N. C.; Allison L. Phinney, V. C.; Charles C. Charlson. H. P.; Fred Heiser, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hanscom, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, 6, U. A. Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.

Officers-William P. Gardner, Cr; Charles B. Allen, V. C. Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank S. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Charles. W. Hanscom. Ind.; Malcomb D. Stuart, Ex.: William C. Berry, I. P.; William Emery, O. P.; Harry Hersum, Trustee.

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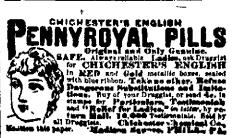
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Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Other

Public Works, and he received the commendation of Eng neers Architects and Consumers grownly Farsons wanting coment should not be saived. Obtain the best.

YOR TALE BY John H. Broughton



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EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement. (In Effect October 14, 1901.)

Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunday. 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00,

For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p m. Sunday,

For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m.,

8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m.

Leave Portland--2:00, 9:00, a. m.. 12:45, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a. 3 m., 12:45, p. m.

Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m. 4:15, p. m.

Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m., 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

Leave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00, a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40,

4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m.,

2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday, 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a.

m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday. 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m. Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01

2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday, d:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester. Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25,

Greenland Village-8:39, a. m., 12:54, 5:33, p. m. Rockingham Junction—9:07, a. m.

1:07, 5:58, p. m. Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m.

Raymond-9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m.

Returning leave

Concord-7: 45, 10: 25, a. m., 3: 30, p. m Manchester - 8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20

Raymond--9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. m Epping-9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15

Rockingham Junction-9:47, a. m. 12a17, 5:55, p. m.

Greenland Village-10:01, a. m., 12:29, 6:08, p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham June tion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Men chester and Concord for Plymouth Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johns 2 bury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A

U³8:NAVY FERRY LAUNCH KO. 132

GOVERNMENT BOAT, FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leaves Navy Yard-8:20, 8:40 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., 1:35 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, *7:45 p m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15

12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10.33 Leaves Portsmouth-8:30, 8:56 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45 2:15, 3:30, 4.30, 5:30, 6:00, *10:00 p m. Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05

12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00

11:00 a. m., 12:00 m. *Wednesdays and Saturdays.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FO AND TURFING DONE.

Til increased facilities the subscriber avain prepared to take charge a disc in order such level is an of the cemeteries of t cirv as may be introved to his core. He wis also give careful attention to the turing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of mon-regrain had stores, an the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will describe and grading in the city at above

Fou can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of Acw life and vigor by taking **MO-TO-BAG*, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over ***BOG*, **DOCUTED.** All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and advice FRER. Address STERLING WEMERDY CO., Chicago or New York. nation, the tor sale, also Loam and Turf. Orders left at his residence, correct of Rich-orders left at his residence, correct of Rich-orders venue and worth street, or by mail, or left outh Oliver W. Ham(successor to S. F. Fletcher & Market scenar, will remove prompt attention M. J. GRIFFIN

A REMARKABLE YEAR

THE PECULIAR WEATHER THAT MADE 1816 A PHENOMENON.

No Summer Except What Little Came In December-In New England the Year Was Called "Eighteen Hundred and Starve to Death."

European and American data represent the year as having been phenomena! in almost every particular. In New England the year went by the name of "eightcen hundred and starve to death," and as "the cold summer of 1816," so remark-

of heat, and all nature was clad in a sable hue. Men and women became reguenced and imagined that the fire in the sun was being rapidly extinguished and that the world would soon come to an end. Ministers took the phenomenon for the text of their sermons, and pseudo scientific men talked of things they knew not of, while the fanatics took advantage of the occasions to form religious organi-

Europe, but comparatively mild in this country, and did not in any way indicate | weather the case should be covered at the severe weather that soon prevailed, night, as birds are sensitive to drafts. If Even the almanaes were silent, and, although the usual indications "about now look out for cold weather" or "this is a good time for snow" were entered in the regular portions of the book devoted to the winter predictions, those used for chronicing the pleasanter months bad no such alarming warnings.

January was mild, so much so that for days the people allowed their fires to go out, as artificial bent made the buildings uncomfortably warm. This pleasant weather was broken by a severe cold snap in February, but this low temperature passed in a few days, and a warmer condition similar to the month previous set in. March "came in like a lion, but went out like a lamb." There was nothing unusual in the climatic conditions of the month which differed from those generally found in the windy season. April was the advance guard of this strange freak in temperature. The early days were warm and bright, but as the month drew to a close the cold increased until it ended in ice and snow and a very low temperature. To those who delighted in balmy May days and loved to watch the budding flowers the May of 1816 was a bitter disappointment. True, buds came, but so did the frost, and one night laid all vegetation a blackened waste. Corn was killed, and the fields had to be made ready for another planting, but the people's astonishment was complete when they found ice formed to the thickness of half an inch in the pools. June, the "month of roses," was this year a month of ice and desolation. The "oldest inhabitant" was surprised, for never before had the mercury sunk so low in the tube in these latitudes in the last month of spring. Frast. ice and snow were common. Almost ev-

JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary. JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treasurer. FRANK JONES, JOHN W. SAN-BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL BERT WALLACE, and E. H. WIN-CHESTER, Executive Committee. DAILY

> former, but on the whole the southern PROVIDENCE clime was preferred. LAST TOAIN thick, not more than one-sixteenth of an Pier 31, E.River and some sections of Pennsylvania to

> > Surely August would put an end to

would be remembered by the generation then living as a year in which there was no summer. posed states was worth almost its weight in silver, and farmers were compelled to provide themselves with corn grown in 1815 for the seed they used in the spring

in bright and warm, and for two weeks the now almost frozen people began to thaw out. It was the mildest weather of the year, and just as the inhabitants got fairly to appreciate it old Boreas and Jack Frost came along and whitened and hardened everything in their path. On the 16th ice formed a quarter of an inchthick, and winter clothing that had been laid away for a few days was again brought forth and wrapped round shivering humanity. By this time the people had given up all hopes of again seeing the flowers bloom or hearing the birds

sing and began to prepare for a hard October kept up the reputation of its predecessors, as there was scarcely a day that the thermometer registered higher than 30 degrees. November was also extremely cold, and sleighing was good the first week of the month; but, strange to relate, December was the mildest and most comfortable month of the entire year, a condition which led many people to believe that the seasons had changed

about. Of course the cold spell sent bread-Best Preparation Obtainable stuffs to an unheard of price, and it was impossible to obtain for table use many of the common vegetables, as they were required for seed. Flour sold in 1817 in the cities for \$13 per barrel, and the average price of wheat in England was 97

Earning the Money. Sandy-What are yer layin' here fer, pard?

Cinders-Why; a benevolent old gent just gave me a dollar wid de understandin' dat I take a bath. Sandy-Yer ain't goin' to deceive him,

CARE OF THE CANARY.

A Dealer Tells flow the Bird Should Be Handled.

A Sixth avenue bird dealer when asked how to care for the frail claws of the ca- nit priest who takes a great interest nary said: "In handling a bird it is always well to use a silk handkerenicf or nized as an authority on their habits. you will find after a few moments that the bird will rest limp in the hand. This is not because it is tame, but you have drained its vitality by contact with the hand. A silk glove on the hand is even better than the handkerchief. While the bird is lying on his back in the hand the he remarked, one of the insects came claw can be inspected by holding it between the thumb and forefinger, and the the summer months are known in history | nails can be carefully trimmed with sharp scissors. Care must be taken to hold the nail up to the light and avoid cutting near the little vein line that extends some way down. If the claws are allowed to get too long, they will curl up and ply, returned to share it with its comtrip the bird and probably cause sors

feet. "To provide sait and keep the bill sharp and prevent it from becoming too long a piece of cuttlefish should always be kept in the care. Care must be taken not to hang a canary's cage too high, espe-The winter of 1815-16 was very cold in part of the room becomes exhausted, and a bird catches a slight cold, this can usually be remedied by hanging a piece of fat pork in the cage. The bird will peck at it, and unless the trouble is serious the pork will cure it.

"Do not have birds sleep in a lighted room. They are accustomed to the darkness at night. The cage, perches, etc., in taming the insect so completely that should be cleaved every morning. While the bird may enjoy a bath every other day during the summer, there is danger in too much bathing during the cold months. Twice a week will be sufficient clusion of its repast made no attempt then. If a bird is not inclined to take a at resistance or flight. bath after the perches have been removed and the bath put in, it shows if he has been in the habit of bathing that he does day. Under favorable conditions a canary should live for twelve or fifteen years."-New York Tribune.

NAMES OF CLOTHES.

France Was the Birthplace of Many

Universal Designations. Some people occasionally feet bewildered by the names the articles of feminine learning their origin and derivation. The ket basket, "what have you here?" word "costume" comes from the French word signifying custom and dress from the Prench verb dresser, to make straight, and this is derived from deriver. to direct. Petticoat comes from the Anglo-Norman outdoor garment which was called a "cotte" and was subsequently modified into coat.

Petticont, or small coat, is due to petty, Saxon word seyrtan, to shorten. We have come to consider that which covers the lower part of the body as a skigt and the upper part the bodice, the word bodice being the plural of body, for more than

one bodice is mostly worn. The word "gown" comes from the Welsh "gwn.' "Corset" is a French minutive "ette"-namely, a little body. "Stays" express support, from the French word "estai." "Tronsseau" comes from the French "trousse," a bundle, "Hose" is an Anglo-Saxon German word, derived of the institution.—Philadelphia Press. from the Icelandic "hsa." "Stoce" is the Angle-Saxon for stocking, which means a trimk, "Garter" comes from "jarretiere." the French word, and "garetto," the Italian, which denotes the bend of the knee,

"Pocket" means "poke," n bag og pouch, with the diminutive, the pocker being only a little bag inserted in a garment of any other article. We derive "polonaise" from the Poles, who call their surtout the polonie, but "pelisse" comes from the Latin "pelicea," which was generally made of fur. Mackintosh is the name of its inventor, and "umbrella" is from "umbra," a little shade.

Snakes. Snakes have never appealed to me greatly. It seems to require a woman to handle them. Nearly all of them will strike at a stranger, but after you get familiar with them and they understand that you mean no harm the most dangerous snakes are not vicious. I have a Hindoe girl who seems to be able to do anything with them that a mother could do with a child, and it is really weird and uncanny to see her late at night sitting with her bare feet in their box, while they crawl all about her and she talks to them in her strange soft dialect. She has a nasty temper and is disliked by most of the people about her, but none dare offend her, for they remember the time when a brute of a porter struck her, and she went directly to her snake box, returning with a boa constrictor, which made every effort to get itself fastened about him at her bidding. He fled ignominiously.-Frank C. Bostock in Leslie's Monthly.

Mirrers and Lions. "Lions object to mirrors." observed a keeper in a menagerie. "On one occasion a looking glass in the hands of a small boy so frightened and excited our largest lion that we feared he would injure himself. The wretched youngster had drawn a hand mirror from beneath his coat and held it before the face of the king of beasts. The latter looked and jumped for the rival whom he thought he saw. The bars of his cage dashed him back again and again, while he filled the whole house with terrific roars. I have known several other cases in which lions have been thrown into the wildest panic merely by a mirror being held up before them."

reculiar Lakes. On the Mangishlak peninsula, in the Casplan sea, there are five small lakes, One of them is covered with salt crystals strong enough to allow a man and heast to cross the lake on foot. Another is as round as any circle and a lovely rose color. Its banks of salt crystal form a seting, white as the driven show, to the wafrom violet to rosy red, but from which rises a perfume as of violets. Both the perfume and the color are the result of

the pink. The Supreme Test. Wigg-I never knew such a generous

the presence of seaweeds, the violet and

fellow as Biones Wagg-That's right. The cigars he gives away are just as good as those he smokes himself .- Philadelphia Record.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Tamed on Ant.

Father Wasmann is a German Jesin insects of every sert and is recog-Among others of his fancies he keens' many different tribes of ants in artificial nests. To these is connected a feeding tube terminating in a glass bulb closed by a cork. Into this tube, regularly. It was easy to recognize it to be always the same, as it was particularly small and otherwise different from its companions. The creature licked up the honey or sugar placed in the bulb and, having gathered a sunpanions in the nest.

Wasmann then removed the cord them either to flight or to demonstrations of disgust. Wasmann succeeded at last it quitted the bulb immediately the cork was removed, came in quest of the honey on his finger and at the con-

Took Bunny to a Hospital.

Two little girls carrying a large basnot need it, so let the bath pass for that ket between them walked into the Samaritan hospital at Philadelphia and carefully deposited their burden on the

"Dear doctor," said one timidly as Dr. Brady approached, "Teddy's leg is hurt awful bad. He tore it on a nall, Can't you please cure him?"

"Gracious," exclaimed the physician as he glanced at the tear stained faces apparel bear and will be interested in of the children and then at the big mar-

> Quickly but gingerly he unfolded layer after layer of cotton in the basket. wondering all the while who the well ing was removed, he discovered a small | these territories. white rabbit curled up and motionless at the bottom.

signifying small. Skirt is from the Anglo- lifted the bunny up to examine it, and after promising the child not to hurt put it back into the basket.

In the hallway one of the children paused, took a penny out of her pocket word, from "corps," the body, and the dil and, climbing upon a chair, dropped it Into the contribution box. Then, carrying the basket containing Teddy between them, they marched proudly out

> Fifth of May In Japan. The year has many a holiday But brightest is the lifth of May, When drams and guns and waslike toys Bring cestasy to little boys.



Above the bouses, far and near, The paper fishes then appear; From bamboo poles they wheel and play As though about to dart away.

And all the world has now become One jolly, big aquarium.

Got It Done. An intelligent looking boy walked

into a grocer's shop the other day and, reading from a paper, said: "I want six pounds of sugar at 61/2

be 39 cents." "Eleven pounds of rice at 6 cents a pound."

"Sixty-six cents."

And so he continued, "Five pounds of coffee at 25 cents, seven tins of milk at 10 cents, four tins of tomatoes at 9 cents, eight tins of sardines at 15

handed it to the lad, saying, "Did your mother send the money, or does she

"My mother didn't send me at all," said the boy, seizing hold of the bill. ter, which not only shows all the colors "It's my arithmetic lesson, and I had to get it done somehow."

Boys Entning Money.

MERE MEN.

Dr. Daniel Freeman of Gage county Neb., owns and occupies the first farm given away by the United States gov ernment under the homestead act.

The complaint of the officeseekers and office brokers at Washington is that "President Roosevelt talks so lond than there is no having any privacy with

George Gould has converted an ugly spot on the grounds of his Lakewood (N. J.) home into a beautiful sunken sarden. It is oriental in idea and said to be the only sunken garden in Amer-Jan Kubelik brought with him four

violins, three made by the most celebrated makers of the world and one made by his father when he was a boy because he could not afford to buy him Professor L. Boutemy of "L'Alliance

a branch of the French national socie

ty, the object of which is to propagate the French language in foreign coun-M. Capozza, who crossed the Mediterranean from Marseilles to Corsica in 8 balloon, now talks of going from the Canary islands to Panama in the same way, a distance of more than 4,000

Daniel Coit Gliman, ex-president of the greatly favored styles for matren-Johns Hopkins university, in registering at a New York hotel the other day asked for the quietest room in the house. "These city noises," he explained, "annoy me greatly."

W. Abraham, M. P., the Welsh labor leader, has been deeply impressed with his visit to America. "It seems to me," he remarked in an interview, "that I have bounded ahead a century from the country in which I have been living."

T. L. Glenn of Idaho, one of the new members of congress, says that what ever success he has attained is due to having read when most of his neighbors slept or while he was waiting the preparation of his meals, as he seldom track has been leased to outlawed run had the opportunity to study during | ners for another year puts that city out the daytime.

Senator N. N. Stranahan, who has least. been selected as collector of the port of New York, has as his given names the states of Nevada and Nebraska. At the the biggest season next year in the time he was born the great west was I use of the light harness horse that that just beginning to develop, and his fa- city has ever known. ther was impressed by reading about

has been soldiering in the Philippines, at the meeting held at Galesburg, Ill., has just returned and brought with late in the fall. She is five years old. him a small painting, 400 or 500 years old, which he found in southern Luzon | ruled that a member cannot have three and which Indianapolis artists say is races in progress at one time. The a remarkable work of art and must amateur driving clubs in membership which had been torn into strips, and have been painted by a great Spanish with it have been doing this for years. master.

PERT PERSONALS.

we infer, on account of a Philadelphia Press of business.-Chicago Tribune. Mme. Nordica has put in a claim scems a pretty high note even

soprano.—New York World. Russell Sage's hundred acre farm in Rockland county, N. Y., has been sold of the pump of royalty. He is a scholfor taxes, but he managed to scrape ar, a naturalist not a soldier or a enough together to bld it in.-Boston

Mr. Suizer wants congress to make anist. more legal holidays. Mr. Suizer should draw a bill specifying the days when he is willing to work.-New York Mail

and Express. hara Oradhara, will be made welcome in Washington as soon as the president learns how his name is pronounced .-

New York World. President Schwab's departure for Europe on a two months' vacation instituted by the Countess of Minto. shows how wearing and tearing it is wife of the governor general, under the to have a fob with such a big salary auspices of the Victorian order. attached.-Boston Herald.

🏂 👵 CURTAIN CALLS.

Mr. Justin Adams has dramatized Charles F. Pidgin's novel, "Quincy Adems Sawyer."

When E. S. Willard comes back to America next season, he will have several new plays to offer. Mabel Fenton Ross, wife of Charles

Ross, the comedian, has returned to New York from Europe. Rudyard Kipling's novel, "The Story of the Gadsbys," is in process of dram-

atization by Cosmo Hamilton. Edward McWade's new romantic play, "The Land of Mystery," will probably have its production next fall. Robert Taber, who has been in London for several years, has purchased

the English rights of "D'Arcy of the Guards." Mrs. James Brown Potter will join the company supporting Beerbohm Tree when that actor presents Stephen

Phillips' play, "Diysses." PINFEATHERS.

The perches should be of uniform height from the floor.

To keep the fowls healthy is one of the first requisites in poultry raising. Wheat is the best grain for poultry every day in the year except when futtening.

Do not keep more males in a flock

than are needed. It is a waste of feed and often a source of dauger. From one to three years is the profit-

able age of a hen unless she has special merit as a layer or a mother. Young chicks have very little storing

espacity, and they need to eat very frequently in order to grow rapidly. Even though the larger part of the poultry product is consumed at home tion the wheel is called for, cleaned and it is none the less valuable, for both

FRILLS OF FASHION.

One of the features of the season 1, high necked lace fancy waists for din-

ners and high teas. Pincapple albatross, a weave that suggests a combination of the ordinary albatross and crepon with a silky. shimmery surface, is particularly ef fective for house gowns.

Fur toques are relieved by trimming of flowers, an effective mink moder showing facing of yellow and white thrysanthemums. Dahlias and camellias are used on many of the new fat hats. Shadowy Watteau designs appear up

on some of the new French two tones

or chameleon taffetas that are used for entire evening gowns, fancy theater wraps and the linings of costly opera People who want the latest thing are buying glove handkerchlefs-fine little squares of French linen to tuck into the palm of a glove. These are about

a quarter the size of the ordinary hand kerchief, some embroidered, some lace edged. Skirts of nacre silk mobair trimmed with strappings of the same and tuck ed vertically nearly their entire length worn under ragians and French new markets of Russian green, Napoleon blue and other colored cloth, are amon-

BETWEEN HEATS.

ly wear.

C. K. G. Billings has a total of sixty

The Boston horse show is scheduled

for April 14-19. H. K. Devereux of Cleveland is the new owner of Marique, 2:144.

It is reported that the Oakley track management will ask the privilege of mening the grand circuit of 1002.

During the past two years the Terra Haute Trotting association has reduced its debt from \$31,000 to \$14,000. The fact that the Louisville trotting

of the barness racing world for 1902 at Members of the Road Drivers' acrociation of Milwaukee are planning for

An unreported addition to last year's list of new 2:15 trotters is the mare Captain Tariton of Indianapoils, who Jean that trotted to a record of 2:1114

The National Trotting association has

CROWN POINTS.

Corpulency and indolence are two Posimaster General Smith resigns, | conspicuous characteristics of Carlos I., king of Portugal. He is thirty-eight venrs old.

The young king of Spain is a ciever against Uncle Sam for \$3,000,000. That horseman, but it is a peculiarity of his never to ride the same animal two days in succes-ion. Prince Perdinand of Belgium is fond

> sportsman-by preference. He has a remarkable memory. He is a good bot-King Edward is entitled to wear several foreign orders, for he is knight of

the Elephant of Denmark, Enight of the Golden Flaces, knight of the White The new Slaviese minister, Phys Ak- | Elephant of Stam and honorary knight of the Order of St. John (Germany). Queen Alexandra has consented to become patroness of the Canadian Vietorian Order of Nurses and of the Victorian Cottage Ho.pitals, which were

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

New York city has a larger population (3,500,000) than St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Clevelat J. Buffalo, San Francisco, Cincinnati and Pittsburg put together.

Child labor in St. Paul, Mina, represents only 3.5 of 1 per cent of the 22.941 persons employed in factories and shops, or 94 to; s and 43 girls under sixteen years of age.

Duluth is a peculiar city. Its pepulation is about 70.00%, yet the length of the incorporated town along the lake front is twenty-eight miles. Its width ranges from one () two miles.

Philadelphia etalus that raising the retail license tax from \$500 to \$1,100 has reduced the number of city saloms. from 5,773 to 1,713 since 1887 and has knocked 4,000 arrests for drunkenness from a year's record.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

It will do labor and capital good just to get together and talk it over.-Indianapolis News.

When the men who employ and the men who are employed know each other better, the chances of disagreements ending in strikes will be reduced to a factor that can be of little account.-Indianapolis Journal.

The main truth about the situation is that neither capital nor labor can as yet so far sink its own ambitions and jealousles as to subscribe to the restraint of an arbitration board .- New, York Commercial Advertiser.

STATE LINES.

Let Jersey incorporate a company. and she does not care where it operates,-Philadelphia Ledger. The biggest state in the Union is

low auxious and eager to supply oil for

the universe. Good for Texas, the torch of the nation!-New York Trib-

» Boston & Maine B. B.

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India

Homstead Ale-

Are specially browed

and bottled by

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Ask your Dealer for them.

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on the Market.

Granite State

Fire Insurance Company

of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Gapital, \$200,000,

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SEMI-WEEKLY: TAKE

Including Berth 10 Stateroom,

Ideal Tourist

Direct steame

the way by wa-

er, through the

light.

Nourishing

Pale

able was the temperature. The sun's rays seemed to be destitute

zations.

ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary. ery green thing that bud taken advantage of a few warm days to develop was killed, and various kinds of fruit were nearly all destroyed. One day the beautiful snow fell to a depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven inches in Maine and three inches in Massachusetts and contral New York. Matters were beginning to be interesting. People were undecided whether to spend the winter in the south or at the seashore and mountains. One day the latter resorts were desirable, and Except Sunday the next would decide in favor of the

> July was accompanied by frost and ice, and those who celebrated the giorious Fourth "not wisely but too well" found an abundance of ice handy for immediate use the next morning. It was not very inch, but it was ice, and it caused the good people of New England, New York look grave. That month Indian corn was destroyed in all but the most favored Incations, and but a small quantity escaped.

such cold weather, but the farmers as well as hotel proprietors were doomed to disappointment. The midsummer month was if possible more cheerless than the days already passed. Ice formed even thicker than it had done the month before, and corn was so badly frozen that it was cut for fodder, and almost every green plant in this country as well as Europe was frozen. Papers received from England stated that the year 1816

What little corn ripened in the unexof 1817. This seed never cost so much, being difficult to get even at \$5 per

The last month of summer was ushered

chillings per quarter.-Boston Globe.

de kind of bath, so I'm goin' to make it a off" for \$20 to make up for the trouble of a good field for the settly boy.

The flesh and eggs of the fow) are food a good field for the settly boy.

Française" has established in St. Louis

upon which the insect came out and sought for food. He then approached it with the point of a needle dipped in boney. The ant at first shrank back, cially in a room where the gas will be as if frightened, then gradually drew lighted at night, as the air in the upper nearer, feeling about with its untennæ, till at last it came up to the needle and the bird is weakened. Even in summer licked off the honey. Later he accustomed it to take the honey directly from the tip of his finger, a surprising fact when we remember that the least unusual odor or the slightest movement outside their nest is either repulsive or terrifying to ants and drives

beloved Teddy was. When the cover-

Dr. Brady sighed with relief as he the rabbit even a little bit Dr. Brady dressed the bunny's leg, the skin of



The sky is like a globe o'erhead, The roofs like purple publics spread,

-Mary McNeil Fenollosa in St. Nicholas.

cents a pound." "Yes," said the shopman, "that will

"Four pounds of tea at 50 cents a pound.' "Two dollars."

cents. The shopman made out the bill and want them entered?"

A California paper wonders if any enterprising hoy will ever open stands where bicycles can be cleaned while you wait. After a long trip a rider would gladly pay a small sum to any boy who would do the job properly. Berlin has establishments for cycle; cleaning. For a small annual subscrip-

Having all the latest improvements in TRUSSES, combined with the "know how," enables us to guarantee satisfaction. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

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Particular attention given to interfer ing and over-reaching horses.

of all kinds promptly attended to. Stone Tool Sharpening a Specialty.

NO. 118 MARKET ST. this. This plan works well in Somer- in advence.

THE HERALD.

MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1902.

esterday was large.

CITY BRIEFS. Snow very soon is apparent.

has admitted to partnership John There was no police court this fore-Scammon and Perley Gardner, both of The attendance at the churches

At a special meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist church, on Sunday noon, the resignation of Mrs. William Bridle as superintendent of the janior department was read. For the past two years Mrs. Bridle has been a faithful worker and her resignation was a surprise to all. Miss Edith M. Paul was elected to take

ville and might be adopted with ad-

The law firm of Eastman & Hollis

antage in other cities.

nceded at once.

the position.

CARPENTERS WIN.

Those of Gloucester Get an Eight-Hour Day and \$2.50 Wages.

Gloucester, Jan. 6 .- The carpenters have won their fight for an eight-hour day. All the master builders have conceded eight hours and \$2.50.

The plumbers have won their eight hours with little opposition. Joseph McCormack, the delegate from the carpenter's union appointed to confer with the architects of the Swifts relative to the trouble with the carpenters at their building in this city, held an nterview with the architect Saturday atternoon. The architect offered the men \$3.50 per day for nine hours, that is \$1 per hour for the extra overtime beyond eight hours. The union, it is and, will permit the men to finish the i . three term

FIPE AT NORTH CHURCH.

Shortly before seven o'clock Sunday vening, as the gas fixtures in the South cherch were being lighted in meant tion for the evening service, me or one evergreen restoons which and be I left from the Christmas lecorations caught fire. In a second the blaze had spread along the entire section of the gallery and a serious fire vas avoited only by the prompt action of the sexten, who cut away the festhe pews ben ath. The front of the gallery was badly scorched, and where the blazing lestoons dropped into the news seme of the cushions were set

MAN ATTACKED BY EXETER PARALYSIS.

Exctor, Jan 6 .- While walking home Saturday evening, Charles E. ice crop. He was stricken in front of the public library and taken home in a hack. Saturday night he could not move his right arm, and his power of speech was affected. Last evening his condition was much improved. His two sons in Beston arrived early yes-

FIFTY MEN EMPLOYED.

There are now fifty men employed by the contractors on the new power plant for the Rockingham Electric Light and Power company. The plant is well under way at the foot of Daniel -treet. The work is being rushed tlong the foundations, which are the nardest part of the work, as they are being last under some little difficulty. At one end o coffer-dam had to be built to keep the river out, and several addings had to be razed to the groud before the work could be finished. The toun latior is of concrete and very solid.

IN CATHOLIC CIRCLES.

Today is the festival of the Epiphany, or Little Christmas, as it is

The parochial school has been pened after the customary Christmas

One week from next Sunday will be he festival of the Holy Name of lesus. This is one of the greatest fesivals in the calendar of the Catholic church.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS

The internal revenue collections for this district, which comprises the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, for the month ending Dec. 31, 1901, were \$85,584.26. For the corresponding month of 1900 they were \$13,010.14, an increase of \$12,574.12.

NOTICE.

J. H. Barlow with assistants, all of whom carry credentials from this office, are now engaged in making a canvass of Portsmouth and vicinity, with a special offer for new subscribers to the Portsmouth Herald. Mr. Barlow is authorized to collect and people should not be allowed to do give a receipt for trial subscriptions

They Make a Long List in the Vital The list of tinners at the navy yard as been exhausted and more men are Statistics of Portsmouth Last Year.

the city clerk there were born in this with offices in Concord and Exeter, city during the year 1901, 203 children. of whom 95 were boys and 108 girls. the record for 1900 being 186, and for 1899 but 146. It is not believed by the city officials that the birahs are all recorded even now, although the returns are made much better than was for-

> ized last year was 263, against 249 in 1900 and 161 in 1899. But as in previous years, a large number of these marriages were of people who came here from other places-most of them trom Maine-solely to get married. and went away again after a stay of but an hour or two. There were no less than 142 of such marriages, something more than half of the marriages solemnized.

Ot 79 couples both contracting parties claimed Portsmouth as their residence, and of 42 other couples either the bride or groom hailed from Ports-

sued by the city clerk in 1901 was 286, against 288 in 1900 and 229 in 1899. Otlast year's decedents 150 were males and 136 females, the total including 62 who died elsewhere and were brough here for interment. But even from the total the deaths in the city during the year outnumber the births recorded by 21. This is, no doubt, partly due to the fact that every death is recorded, while many births are not.

who died last year there were 61, of whom 43 were women and 18 men. In 1900 the deaths of such old people numbered 65, of whom 34 were men and 31 women; the previous year there were 60 such deaths.

Of the aged people who died last year there were 8 men and 17 women but under 90, and 8 women over 90. toons and allowed them to drop into the oldest one having reached the age of 9, years, 3 months. No man who died an Portsmouth during the year nan reached the age of 90 years. In 1940 there were three male decedents over 90, two of them being over 100.

The names and ages of Portsmouth's old people who passed away last year were as follows, months and days being omitted:

R. Hall, 75; Grace Chase, 93, Charles Warren, a contracting builder for H. Mendum, 79; Joshua Stackpole, nearly 50 years ex-representative and [86, Philip Carroll, 76; Joseph Norris, ex-chief of the fire department, was [79, Virginia W. Spence, 18; Catherine stricken by partial paralysis. He had S. Robinson, 82, Samuel S. Green, 88; ter passing his vacation at his home spent the day on the water works Julia Collins, 79; Sarah E. Goodrich, in Ogunquit, Me. pond, directing the harvesting of the 81; John H Folson, 78; Elizabeth D. Watkins, 78. Jane Rider, 89; Margaret Long, 96; Catherine Holland, 80; Mary A Locke, 95: Margaret E. Smith, 78 John O'Brien, 80; Mary A. Biazo, 75; Albert W. Ham, 82; Sarah E. Hall. 81; John W. Royal, 75; Catherine A. Butland, 85; Sarah E. Dearborn, 82: Lewis A. Bruce, 84; Alice J. Parsons, 83; Robert C. Sides, \$5; Ellen H. Sheldon, 81; Sophia J. Moran, 85; Eliza A. Sanborn, 77; Charlotte Douglas, 78; Hannah J. Roberts, 87; Horace Foss, 82: Betsey A. Junkins, 90: Elizabeth H. Dew, 75; Jeremiah Leary, 88; Allen Greenough, 80; Sarah J. Hanscom, 80; Mary P. Pickering, 79; Mary E. Cate, 90, Sophronia T. Stoddard, 77; Betty Lomas, 75; William A. Moran, 78: Mary A. Sayward, 78; Mary S. Norton, 83; Harriet Curtis, 87; Sarah S. Laighton, 85; James M. Sheldon, 75; Mary E Norton, 82; John Blute, 36; Apphia A. Ball, 75; Martha A. Marden, 90; Mary E. Drowne, 76; Maria Parshley, 82; Lucretia Tarlton, 88; Susan Fishley, 79; Annie Crowley, 75; Elvira P. Mendum, 76; Sarah A.

A GRAND MAN.

the lecture of Jacob Riis at Concord on Friday, says that the noticeable feature of the entire address was the absence of anything like self-aggrandizement; the credit for each piece of good work was accorded to the person whose money aided and never to Wr. Riis Himself-whose work accomplished it all.

vote like a man."

Mr. Riis will appear in this city in March under the auspices of the Graffort club and the event will be a notable one in the city.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Woman's Exchange will be held Friday morning, Jan. 7th, at eleven o'clock.

PERSONALS,

Mrs. Albert Sanborn of South street s the guest of relatives in South Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tilton have eturned from a visit in Portland

Miss Lura Pickering is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Mid-

Misses Mary T. and Annie Daley of Dover passed Sunday with friends him. in this city. Wilcur Davis of Malden, Mass., for-

a few days here. Mrs. Horace P. Mntgomery is re on Middle street.

ty Solicitor Kelley.

Charles Manson, clerk at Boardman & Norton's store, is restricted to his blood. home on Union street by illness.

Charles H. Taylor, principal of the Whipple school, has returned from a visit to his home in Westboro, Mass. Mr. George Simington, boss carpen-

Miss Annie Reed of Russell street s confind to her home by illness. Her

many friends hope for a speeedy re-

ter on the new dry dock, passed Sun-

Miss Katie Littlefield of Whidden street is the guest of her grandpar-

Mrs. A. G. Munro, former residents of this city.

Misses Gertrude and Ruth Clark of Manchester, passed Saturday in this city, the guests of Mrs. A. M. Lang of Austin street.

Wesley O'Leary, sub-master at the High school, has returned from Middleboro, Mass., where he has been passing the holidays.

Miss Eva Pickering, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Middle street for a few days, has returned to Ansonia, Coun. Mrs. Edward Heustis of Charles-

town, Mass., has been passing a lew days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Urch of New Castle ave-

Mrs. Charles H. Hutchins and granddaughter, Miss Beatrice Hill of State street, returned from Boston, where they have been passing the hol-Principal George A. Littlefield of

the grammar school in district No. 9 of Kittery, has returned to Kittery af-

Lynn, Mass., who have been passing a few days in this cify, called here by the death of Mr. Brown's brother, E. Washington Brown, have returned eleven months. Mr. Vennard was one

Miss Laura Matthews, who has been passing a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews of South street, has returned to her studies at Smith college, Northampton. Mass.

Samuel Furbish, night watchman in he employ of the Boston & Maine railroad, who has been seriously ill for a number of weeks, has recovered his health, and expects to resume his duties very soon.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Amon O. Benfield, a popular member of the grocery firm of Cater & Benfield, to Miss Ida M. Perkins of at Kittery Point, on Friday, was held Meredith Centre, the wedding to oc. at the home of her daughter in this cur early in the spring.

The many friends of George H. Browne wal be pleased to learn that the doctors consider him out of danger, and doing as well as possible under the circumstances, although it will be some time before he is able to attend work.

Educate Your Bowels With Cuscarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC PRODUCT.

Collodio Carbon, or Artist's Proof, on Exhibition at Boyd's Studio.

The Boyd studio has now on exhibi-

tion for public inspection a new product, the latest in photography, called the "Collodio Carbon" or "Artist's Proof," acknowledged at the national convention of the Photographers' Association of America, held at Detroit, Mich., in August from 6th to 10th, 1901, to be the finest product ever produced in photography. The Collodio Carbon is an extra heavy Rives parchment, especially prepared in a manner which renders the pure collodion coating a genuine mar surface as smooth as ground porcelain and "absolutely permanent." Nothing approaching this product has ever been known before in photography. These portraits

tist Photographer.

will be shown only in the reception

room at the studio, No. 5 Congress

street, up one flight. R. C. Boyd, Ar-

Tell a man it's a food and he doesn't want to pay for it. Tell him it's a medicine and he says it doesn't look like it. Then tell him it's both a food and a medicine and he thinks you're playing some game on

Yet these are the facts about merly of this city, has been passing Scott's Emulsion of pure codliver oil. It is the cream of ported as much improved at her home cod-liver oil, the richest and most digestible of foods. The in town Saturday and called on Coun food for weak stomachs. The food for thin bodies and thin

But that's only half the story. Scott's Emulsion is also a good medicine. It gives new life and vigor to the whole sysday with his family in Leominster, tem and especially to the lungs.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York

OBITUARY.

Samuel Caban. At his home in North Kittery on ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Trussell in Saturday evening, Jan. 4th, occurred the death of Samuel Caban, aged six-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor have ty- six years, nine months and six gone to Fortland. Me., to visit Mr. and days. He leaves a wife and five grandchildren. Mr. Caban had a large circle of friends who feel his loss keenly and the town loses one of its most respected residents by his taking away. He was a member of the Union Veterans Union. The funeral will occur on Wednesday forenoon at 10:30, and relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

George A. Hammond.

The passing away of George A. Hammond of Eliot occurred at his home on Sunday evening, ...e 5th inst., after a protracted and distressing illness. His age was eighty-eight years, seven months and two days. He was one of the best known citizens of the town and his acquaintance, both business and otherwise, have to. We will be g ad to see you at was widely extended. He has always any time. taken a great interest in the advancement of his native town, and even at his advanced age has been very active in support of any measure tending to its welfare. He is survived by a son and daughter, both at home. Funeral services from his late residence Wednesday, January 8th, at two o'clock p. m.

This morning at his home in New Castle occurred the death of George Vennard, aged ninety-four years, of the oldest residents of this town. and leaves many friends. He is survived by four daughters.

DEATH OF JOSEPH AINSWORTH.

Dover, Jan. 6 .- Joseph Ainsworth 36, an employe of the Cocheco print works ...e. yesterday at his home on 5th street. He leaves a wife.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia A. Spinney, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Blaisdell, city on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. The Rev. Clarence M. Seamans of the Advent Christian church conducted the service. The funeral director was Mr Oliver W. Ham, and interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery.

The funeral of John Towle Marden was held at the home of the deceased in Rye on Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. Those present included the townspeople in large numbers and several from Kittery were present. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mills of the Congregational church. Burial was made in the Central cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Ham of this city.

DUES INCREASED TO GET FREE LIQUOR.

Mauchester, Jan. 6.—Several local social clubs, which have always had liquors in stock for the entertainment of members, are circumventing the prohibitory law, by increasing the nonthly dues. Beverages are accordngly now free to all members. As there is no government license, or sale, no penalty can be attached. The iquors, by this method, are the same as though bought by the individual for family consumption.

For Over Fifty Tears MRS. Winatow's Foorming Symp has been used for children tecthing. It sooths the child roftens the game, allays all pain, cares wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhoss. twenty five content bottle.



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UNDERWOOD At the Herald Ulice



Many people shout Low Prices. The rices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low pride and we tack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best Clothing-make it as well as frean be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you

HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn wholestored furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it reacholstered? It will cost but little. Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cospions And Coverings.

HHAML Hanover Street. Near Market.

Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons; Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages. Also a large line of new and secondhand Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will self them at Very Low Prices. Just drop around and look at them

THOMAS McCUE. Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

even if you do not want to buy

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO. Commission Merchants

Coal and Wood Office Cor. State and Water Sta.

Wholesale and Botali Dealers in

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

Have your shoes repaired by John lott. 31 Congress street. Many people took a ride to Ryc on Sunday in the new electric car. The work of ice harvesting will commence this week unless a than

Always on hand.



now, and we have the finest stock of hand, ome wall papers, that range in pace from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patters. Only expere workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

BOTTLERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawherry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for botel and

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLER

A continuance of patronage is solicited from former estudiers and the public in general and every endeavor will be made to fill all order-promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

Ship Work, Carriage and Tool Work

lition for skating and the small boy

is in his element. Police courts are the exception these days, and the officers have out little out of the routine work to perform. impossible to forsec an accident Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Monarch

The ice is once more in prime con-

over pain Music lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Baujo. R. L. Reinewald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court

The Lames' auxiliary of the Y M. C. A, are to have an experience meeting at the rooms on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

As a preventive as well as cura-

tive medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla is pre-eminent-its great merit is fully established. The appearance of Jacob Rus in this city in March will be a notable

event, sh. Riis comes here under the air piecs of the Graffort club. Southern New Hampshire seems to have been included in the district of astern Maine in the forceast for the

Two railion Americans suffer the contuiting pangs of dyspepsia. No need to Burdock Blood Bitters emcs. At ony drug store. 'The ladies' social circle of the Unicersulist church will give a supper in

weather predictions for snow.

Officers of the Circle for the ensuing year will be elected that evering. Terrible plague, those itching, pestring diseases of the skin. Put an and to misery. Donn's Ointment

ures. At any ding store.

the vestry next Thursday evening

The Clamras Co., organized in Kittery---Capital stock \$19,060, food products. Promoters, A. H. Balley, G. H. Bailey, Newton, Mass; A. M. Meloon, A couple of females, who had curred over a Saturday overload of

an (d some excuement around town Sunday evening by trying to drive *Little Colds * neglected-tnousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures lit-

something stronger than vichy,

tle colds-cures big colds too, down to the very verge of consumption. The Piscataqua Navigation company has hauled up its rugs and barges for the winter. The Piscataqua will go out of commission and Captain Perkins

will tetire to Ogunquit for a few On Studay afternoon at I o clock, Rector Henry E. Hovey of St. John's church, conducted a service at the Cottage hospital. The children of the Sunday school were present and sang-

their Christmas carols. Michael Monday, who claims Bidde ord as his native place, was arrested for Sunday drunkenness. Michael already has a suspended sentence over his head and will probably receive the tull extent of the law unless he dis-

loses where he obtained his liquor. Channing Folsom, state superinten ient of public instruction, has placed Hampton academy on the list of institutions approved under the recent statute which compels towns not maintaining a high school to pay the tuition of their pupils attending in ther towns. This will materially help

the academy. Meniorial services were held Sunlay in the Second Christian Sunday school of Kittery, in memory of their superintendent, the late Judge Samuel Neal. There was appropriate singing, and remarks were made by lames Philbrick on Mr. Neal's busi-

ress life, by Edwin Duncan on him as

t citizen, and Frank E. Dennell on his

judicial career. The service was well

Sam Walter Foss is a poet and also librarian of the Somerville, Mass., public library. In the former capacity ge has won more than mere local red ognition, but it will be as a modern Ubrarian that he will be longest remembered. Something over a year ugo he advanced the idea of having the books of the library delivered to patrons by carriers, and now he allows borrowers to go to the shelves, pick out the books, they want and take them to the desk to be charged. He says the books belong to the people and he sees no reason why the THE AGED DEAD.

According to the returns made to This is the largest number of births ever recorded here in any one year. dlo street.

The number of marriages solemn-

The number of burial permits is-

Or people 75 years of age or more

Lucena B. Mullen, 94 years; Moses

One from Portsmouth who attended

The moment of applause when Roose velt's picture appeared on the screen was very impressive. The hall was scarcely silent when Mr. Riis said: "You do my heart good; I have known that man thirty years and I have anown nothing but good in him," and Mr. Riis has a way of saying a thing which shows that he means it. He also said: "No man can live like a pig and

Live news in the Herald.

IT'S THE TRUTH